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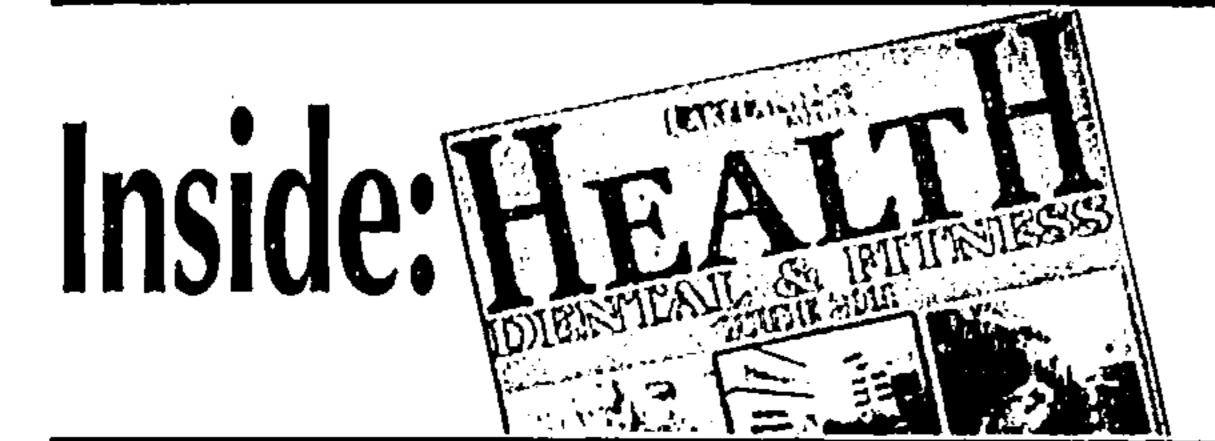
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Kindercare Director Jennifer Robinson, Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk, Lindenhurst Royalty and Kindercare staff gather for the ribbon cutting ceremony of their new location now open at 599 Falling Waters Way in Lindenhurst. For more information, call (847) 245-4637. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Student accused of threatening classmate

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

An eighth grade student at Emmons School Dist. 33 allegedly made a violent threat to another student as a reaction to comments made about the girl not making the cheerleading squad.

The threat occurred several weeks ago, but came to the attention of school administrators after the shooting at Santana High School in California as students spoke to school social workers about the incident. School Supt. Matt Tabar said an investigation began immediately when the information was brought to his attention. Provena-St. Therese Crisis Intervention Program was brought into the school to assist with the investigation.

According to Tabar, it had been unclear to the victim's father that interventions had been in place when he contacted the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. The sheriff's department reportedly investigated the incident and referred it to the Lake

County state's attorney's office for charges that were brought against the accused student. "The father was looking out for his child's safety," said Tabar.

"For confidentiality reasons we can't say a lot," said Tabar. "I can say this has not been a child that we have had concern with."

A written report indicated the student was scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court on March 12 on charges she threatened to harm a classmate

"We had a plan in place at the school," said Tabar. "We had an early morning staff meeting to discuss the situation. Each teacher was given a statement to read at the beginning of the day. Different statements were issued based on the grade level of the students."

He added that information about threats and using threatening language as well as the importance of telling a teacher or adult about threats made were discussed in all of the K-8 classes that accommodate about 400 students. SEDOL

counselors were available for students who wanted to discuss their feelings about the situation.

Letters to parents went home with all Emmons students letting them know what had happened, and what is being done by the school to ensure students' safety. In part it read, "At no time were any weapons present on campus, there was not any danger of physical harm and no one was hurt."

"We received several calls from parents in the afternoon looking for reassurance," said Tabar.

Tabar added, "This wasn't a welcome situation, but if was a good opportunity to talk with students on another level about safety at school."

A special meeting of the board of education has been called to discuss this particular situation on March 13.

Parents are encouraged to call either Tabar or school principal Cyndy Vandrush about any concerns they may have about safety in the school. Both administrators want parents to know the school "takes these things seriously."

Pets die in fire caused by unattended candle

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Family members returned home on the afternoon of March 3 to find that their house had caught fire causing extensive damage to the entire home, and that several of their pets had died as a result.

The Antioch Fire Dept. responded to a report of a house fire on the western edge of Antioch Township near the Fox River. The first units on the scene saw moderate smoke coming from the eves of the home. Upon entering the home, firefighters were faced with high heat and smoke levels throughout the building.

"This fire appeared to consume all the oxygen in the home, and had filled the building with thick acidic smoke," said Fire Chief Dennis Volling. "The first arriving engine company did a good job of locating the main body of the fire and extinguishing it before in spread any further."

According to information officer Chris Lienhardt, "The location of the fire was discovered to be in the master bedroom. A search confirmed that there were no occupants, though several family pets perished in the fire."

The Fire Prevention Bureau conducted an investigation into the cause of the fire, and determined that a candle had been left unattended in the master bedroom. "This fire illustrates the importance of not leaving candles unattended," said chief investigator Rich Frankson.

In the wake of the fire, Volling released the following statistics and candle safety tips:

"There is a need for everyone to understand that a candle's grace and beauty comes from an open flame," said Volling. "This open flame, when left unattended can cause serious harm and accounts for over 11,600 fires in homes, 1200 injuries and 156 deaths nationwide. While other causes for home fires have decreased, the percentage caused by candles is on the rise, with over 43 percent of the holiday season fires linked directly to candles."

• Never leave a candle burning while napping or at bedtime.

er that can catch fire such as clothing, books, paper and curtains.

• Do not place lit candles in windows where blinds or curtains can close over them.

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Music man

Mike Lencioni plays his tenor saxophone during Antioch Community High School's Annual Swing Street Cafe jazz and variety show.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Friends of Lake Antioch hold first meeting March 20

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

The Friends of Lake Antioch (FOLA), will hold its first general membership meeting on March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Emmons School.

FOLA was created to care for and protect Lake Antioch, a private lake that is now surrounded largely by the developments. Landmark Homes,

Antioch Hills, Sunset Ridge, Sabrina Manor, Landmark Pointe, Mystic Cove, as well as several individual lake lot owners referred to as Henning Court. The group plans to protect and manage Lake Antioch through plant and weed management, addressing watershed and runoff issues, maintaining lake rules and promoting a balanced fishery.

"An organizing committee was

established about one year ago, and we received our charter in the middle of last year," said Robert Schieck, president of the board. "We established our mission objectives to preserve the resource."

Membership in the association is open to any individual, family, business or organization owning or

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PM&L Theatre holds auditions

Roles available for two upcoming plays

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

PM&L Theatre is holding two separate auditions, one for an upcoming play and another for an upcoming reader's theater.

The first audition is for the musical comedy "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" on March 25-26 at 7 p.m. at the theater located at 877 Main St. The second audition is for the reader's theater's adaptation of Ray Bradbury's "I Sing the Body Electric," and will be held on March 27 at 7:30 at the theater.

Twelve roles each are available for men and women between the ages of 21 and 60 years old for the upcoming play. Those auditioning should be prepared to sing a song from the show if possible, or one or two other num-

bers that show voice range.

The play is a "musical spoof on the value of the almighty dollar and business success" and will be directed by Mark Badtke of Genoa City, Wis. Bruce Weise of Woodstock is the vocal director.

The show will run weekends from May 18 through June 3. For more information about the play call either 262-279-2204 or 395-3433.

Five or six people will be needed for the reader's theater to be directed by Fran Jansta of Antioch and given on April 22 at 2:30 p.m. For more information about this production, call 838-1032.

Those interested in working behind the scenes with the production staff should come to one of the auditions to express interest. PM&L Theatre always welcomes new workers.

'Salesman' set to come to Antioch

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

The classic "Death of a Salesman" opens at Antioch's PM&L Theatre on March 23 and will run through April 7.

The show fits in with theater groups theme "Celebrating 40 years - exploring love and values" as a failing traveling salesman discovers where and how he has failed to win success and happiness in his final days through soul searching revelations of the life together with his wife, sons and business associates.

"This is the second time we've (PM&L) done this play," said director Deane Jones of Round Lake. "Our theater is a good place to do the show because the intimate setting adds to the slightly claustrophobic setting of the Loman home."

Tom Hausman, of Antioch, stars as Willy Loman. Christine Heilgeist of Salem, Wis., plays Willy's wife Linda and Mike Papaleo, of

Lindenhurst, and Anthony Tournis, of Antioch, play Willy's sons Biff and Happy. The cast is rounded out by Chuck Lindas and Justin Bell, both of Kenosha, Wis.; John Franco, of Mundelein; Frank Greenwood, of Gurnee; Keith Reger, of Johnsburg; Lynn Stewart, of Antioch; Lisa Williams, of Lindenhurst; Lori Howard, of Fox Lake; and Donna Abear, of Antioch, who is also the stage manager.

"Rehearsal has been great; it's a fine cast," said Jones. "We're looking forward to opening."
Friday and Saturday performances will be

held at 8 p.m. Sunday performances will be held at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055, or at the box office. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday from 5:30-7:30

p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 90 minutes prior to curtain on production dates. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for stu-

dents and seniors.

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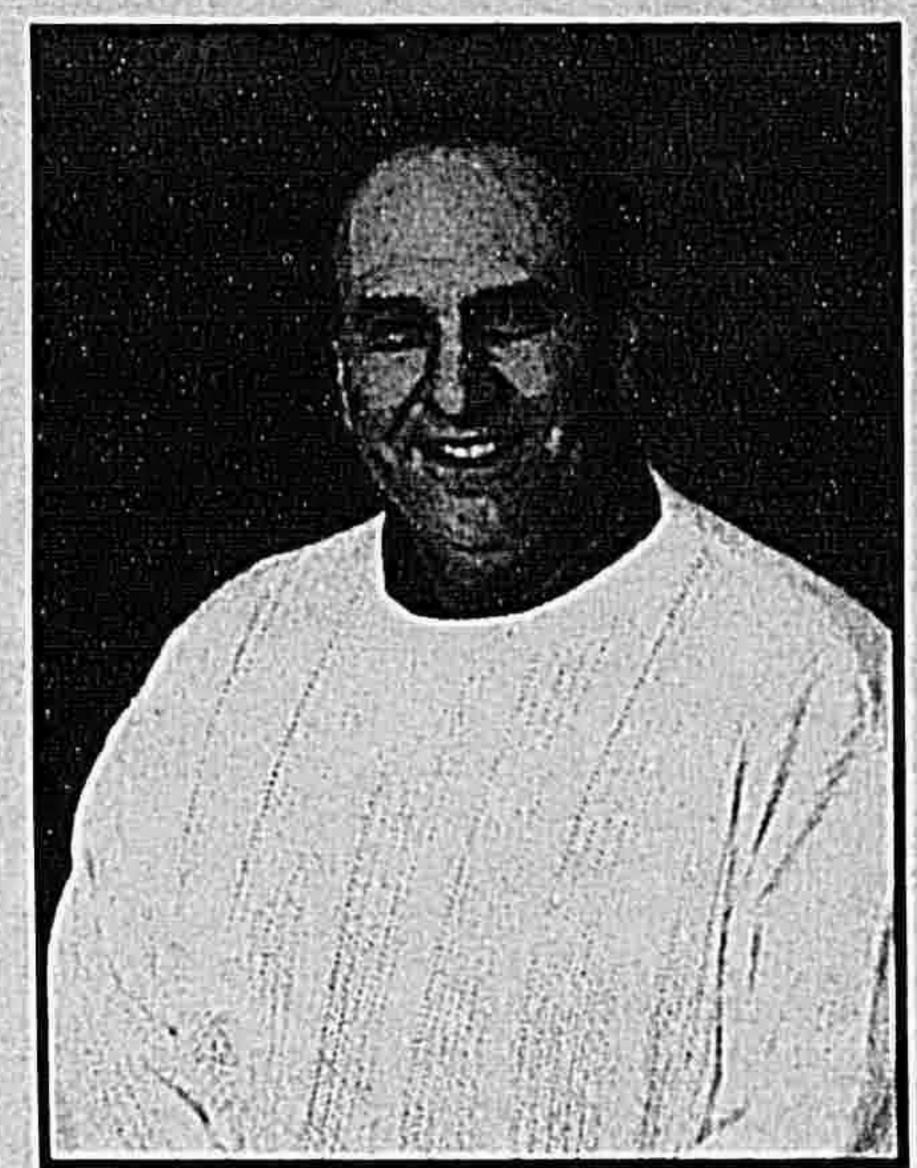
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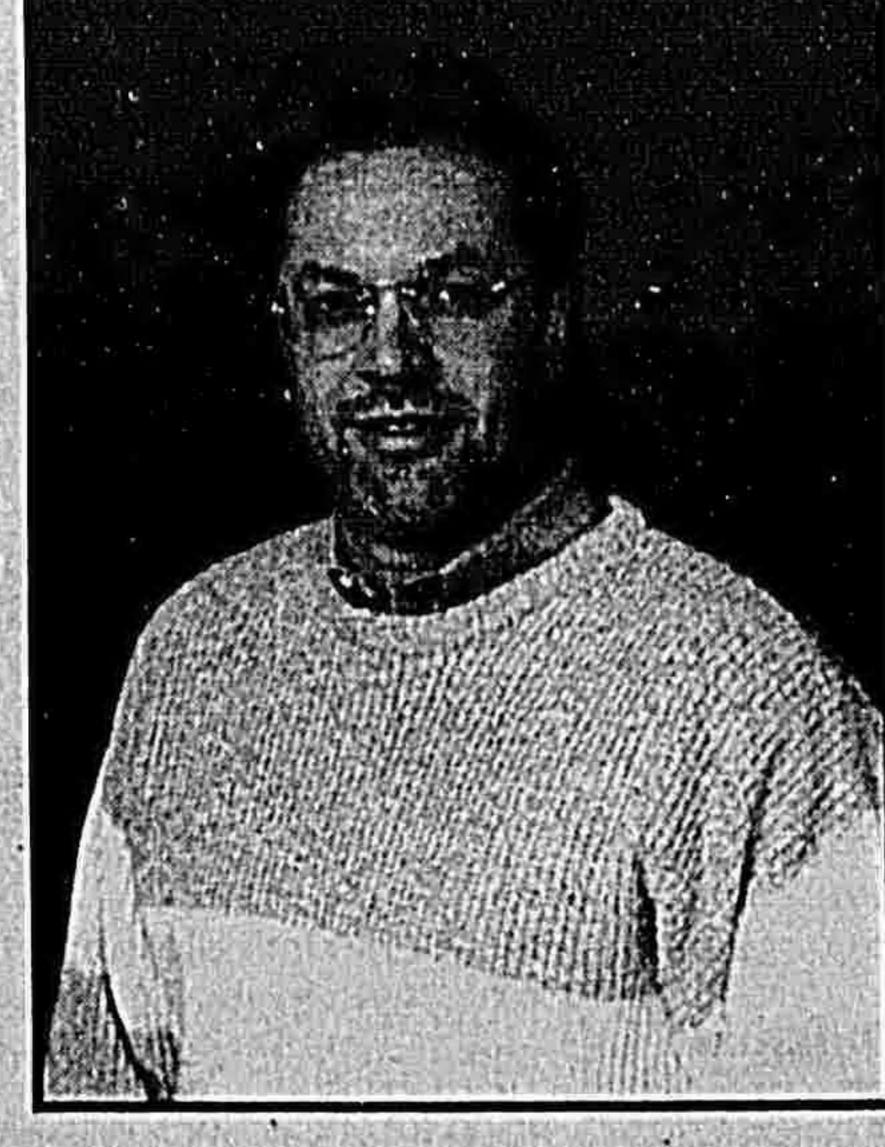


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Fire Department, employees avert potential fire at Lakeland Media

By TIM FROEHLIG Community Editor

A potentially dangerous situation was averted inside of Lakeland Media the afternoon of March 8, thanks to the assistance of employees and fire department personnel.

At about 2:30 p.m., several employees complained of a strong burning smell coming from the western half of the building, located at 30 S. Whitney St.

Employees searched for about 10 minutes, attempting to locate the source of the smell, which continued to grow stronger. However, workers were unable to isolate the source of the fumes. The Grayslake Fire Dept. was then called.

Firefighters used a thermalimaging sensor to locate the source of the burning, and detected one possible location near the ceiling on the lower level of the building, but found nothing burning.

After about 30 minutes of searching, a Lakeland employee obtained keys to a locked storeroom where office supplies are located, and opened the door. Firefighters then observed smoke coming from inside a lighting fixture.

"Thank goodness the fire department was here and detected the old ballast during the workday," stated Bob Schroeder, General Manager. "We were lucky this didn't happen during the middle of the night or on the weekend. It could have been a big mess."

After further investigation, it was discovered that a ballast in a lighting fixture was faulty, causing it to melt extremely hot plastic onto a metal light shield below. Because the shield was covered with dust, it began to burn, creating a powerful smell in several areas of the building.

Firefighters then disconnected the faulty equipment without incident. No employees working inside the building were injured.

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leasing property in the vicinity of the lake. "This will be done on a volunteer basis," said Schieck. "There is no set budget, yet. We have to set up a program and figure the costs and benefits."

Mary Colwell, a Lake County Health Dept. water quality specialist, will speak at the first meeting. "They (health department) will survey the lake for water quality, plant life and its ability to support life," Schieck said. "We want the lake to be both health and recreational."

Schieck added that the association will have the title of the property beneath the lake as an asset.

Residents of the aforementioned developments are encouraged to attend this meeting. For more information, contact Schieck during the day at 838-3750.



Keyboard magic

Seven-year-old Joey Redlin of Round Lake Beach gives a digital piano a try as Lake Villa's Rebecca Studios, Inc. Co-owner Rebecca Cappelli observes. To find out more information about piano or voice lessons available at Rebecca Studios, call (847) 265-9646. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Grass Lake School announces honor students second quarter

The following students of Grass Lake School, Antioch have been named to the honor roll for the second quarter.

Grade 6

High Honors Kristine Foerster, Shondra Moon Regular Honors

Kari Hensel, Kara Knutson, Kirsten Rognstad, Ryan Vojak, Jessica

Grade 7

Willemarck

High Honors Michelle Karlovitz, Maggie Mc-Donald, Sarah Pease, Jennifer Schreiber

Regular Honors

Jessica Landers, Malakauskaite, Steven Nystrom, Lindsay Thurlwell, Kirsten Dittel, Ashley

Grade 8 High Honors

Kellie Davis, Kelsey Dent

Thamerus, Kara Vojak

Regular Honors Rebecca Gleason, John Kickert, Bryan Rome, Angel Simonini, Roxane Wojnarowski, Kathleen Wong, Stacy Emmerling, Lauren Foerster, Jill Hughes, Amy Knutson, Ryan

Award ceremony held for exemplary students

Making sawdust

Amanda Rengel, 9, of Antioch saws as Rebecca Geerdts, 10, of

Trevor, Wis. and 4-H volunteer Dave Ronald observe during a 4-H

woodworking and electricity workshop held at the Lake County Uni-

versity of Illinois Extension office in Grayslake. To learn more about

4-H, call (847) 223-8627. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

St. Peter School and Raymond Chevrolet and Oldsmobile alum and Mark Scarpelli presented awards to exemplary junior high school students.

Kyle Stone and Tome New earned the award for the fall months of this school year. Nicole Michehl earned the award for December, Timothy Anastos for January and Gwen Sowa for February.

"This award was designed to recognize good, all-around students who serve as role models for others,

show respect to both adults and peers and display school spirit," said the school's principal Pat Dieveney.

Assistant principal Chris Mors added, "The award isn't necessarily for straight "A" students, but for students who are trying hard and are a pleasure to have as students."

One sixth, seventh or eighthgrader is selected each month by the teachers to receive the award based on attitude and effort.

"The character of these students reflects positively on these young people as individuals, on their families, on our school and also on our community," said Dieveney.

St. Peters School names 2nd quarter honors

The following students of St. Peters School, Antioch have been named to the second quarter honor

Grade 8

First Honors Marily Krzus, Tom New, Kyle Stone Second Honors

Shane Mooney

Grade 7 First Honors

Kimmi Conley, Maggie Lonergan, Gwyn Sowa, Sarah Stangel, Erin Thelen Second Honors

Matthew Dykiel, Bobbie Dzike, sarah Kelly, Paul Krzus, Teddy Liniewicz, Nicole Michehl, Jeremy Mumenthaler, Megan Quain, Bailey Robinson, Cameron Ruth, Lauren Schartz, Joe Scully, Marcus Sheldon, Jennifer Staten

Grade 8 First Honors

Tim Anastos, Karyn Anderson, Cyndi Chapman, Sean Kelly, Bailey Lundman, Max Thain

Second Honors Katy Hucker, Patricia Pringle, Paige **Tybor**

Grade 5 **Highest Honors**

Kia Miller, Joey Puhr First Honors

Laura Gauntt, Timothy McLynn Second Honors

Yasmine Bessette, Julia Boarini, Jessica Bohn, Kevin Cahill, Emileigh Cendella, Nicole Dykiel, Caitlyn Griffin, Brent Gruber, Michael Jandora, Alex Keenan, Marinna Marotta, Kelly Rakosnik, Samantha Steffen, Sarah Strack, Kathryn

VandenHeuvel Grade 4

Highest Honors

Claire Anastos, Marcus Bland, Alexa Orticelli, Jordan Palmer, Kevin Stone, Molly Thompson First Honors

Mark Ano, Matthew Aparo, Jacob Bowen, Taylor Chapman, Amy Hoehne, Kyle Kozan, Alex LaFortune, Brice Lundman, Alex Pechauer, Andrew Rapinchuk, Robert Schartz, Ian Tune, Rachel White Second Honors

Carlyn Bruning, Valerie Brzezinski, Brittany Grandfield, Lauren Hall, Rebecca Huebner, Pierce Johnson, Emily Konvalinka, Kathryn Kowalczak, Lydia Linlewicz, Kyle Mumenthaler, Connor Naughton, Max O'Connell, Shannon Ranzini, Max Ring, Brittani Schisler, Brennan Talaber.

Fear not — Spring is on the way

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ntioch Viking Football registration is March 17 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Antioch Community High School commons area.

Entering its 31st season in the area, the program offers two levels of competition: flag football for children from 5-8 years old and tackle football for children 8-14 years old.

For more information, call 604-4070.

The Home Towne Expo, sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, will be held for one day only on March 24 at the Antioch Community High School (ACHS).

The event's name has been changed and the duration shortened to provide more interest and impact for consumers and exhibitors alike. Admission is free to the expo that features two large exhibit halls with both professionally draped booths in the north gym and a table top exhibitor area in the commons that is perfect for arts



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

and crafts. Exhibitors and crafters will have items for sale.

Traffic through the show is expected to increase with the old car show in the front parking lot luring people in. Though the car show is also free, tickets must be obtained

from inside the expo. ACHS's finest artists will be display their creations at the student art exhibit held in conjunction with the expo.

The expo boasts free samples and free parking, health screening. advice and sales and entertainment. The Lake County K-9 team will perform a police dog demonstration. The Gymnastic Zone put on a student performance.

At 1:30 p.m., master gardener Hope Forcier will give a lecture about container gardening along

with a question and answer session. Forcier was named master gardener in 2000 through the University of Illinois extension program for volunteering in excess of 200 hours to its horticulture program.

The first 1,000 adults will have a chance to win millions, as the Chamber will be giving away Lotto tickets to add to the fun and excitement.

The Antioch Arbor Day Committee will again be giving away five free seedlings to anyone who will plant and care for them on April 28.

Only 800 seedlings will be available, and those interested in receiving them must reserve the Austrian

pines. Send your name and address to: Antioch Parks & Recreation, Arbor Day, 806 Holbek Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

Parent of the Year Award requires hard work

triving for that Parent of the Year Award will make mom and dads pull out all the stops, especially when it comes to celebrating their children's birthdays. We lay awake at night trying to come with the oh-so-perfect party, the justwhat-they-want gifts and the well rounded, in-group guest list. We rent ponies, clowns, hotel swimming pools and theme parks. We plan, schedule, and coordinate as if throwing a wedding reception for 200 of our nearest friends and relatives.

The youngest children are easily pleased with a hamburger party at local fast food establishment that sports an indoor Playland. then we move on to bowling parties, swimming parties and skating parties. Once they near the teen-age years, a little more creativity is required to pull off the bash of the sea-



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Lynn Pringle

son. The problem being, that once you set a precedent—there is no going back.

Once a limo has whisked the partygoers off to the restaurant of their choice, you can guarantee that will have to be included in every party until the child reaches the prime age of 103.

As moms we put way too much effort in making our children's birthday their special

day. We decorate their rooms, tie streamers to their toothbrushes, write Happy Birthday greetings on their bathroom mirror, weave ribbons through their backpacks, and tack up balloons. We hang banners, string lights, bake cakes, order flowers and hire caterers.

Once we have dug this very deep hole of expectation for our children, one can only wonder when the heck our parental obligation is fulfilled. At what age can this stressful annual encounter come to a halt? I was the child of a very practical "raised during the depression-era" mom, who would throw a few Hostess cupcakes out the afternoon of my birthday, stick a candle in one, sing Happy Birthday, and just like that, a Birthday party was born.

No elaborate decorations, goodie bags or modes of transportation, just a few paper

hats, paper plates and noisemakers if dear old mom could get them on clearance at Maxwell Street Days.

Imagine the grief we parents would be subjected to if we tried that in the year 2001. So to all you new moms out there, her is some good advice: be dull, unimaginative and boring, at your offspring's First Birthday. If you follow that path your child will think you are a slug right from the beginning and there are no expectations to live up to. no pedestals to fall off, and no trouble renting the United Center for their 16th birthday.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

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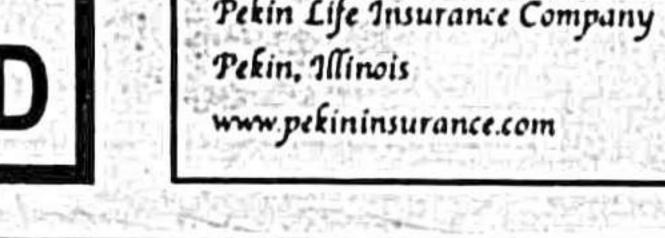


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Suspended driver's license/warrant arrest

Kenneth J. Cantrill, 22, of 35206 Edgewater in Ingelside, was arrested on March 11 at 5:18 p.m. for driving with a suspended driver's license and for an outstanding warrant.

Police stopped Cantrill at Rte. 173 and Deep Lake Rd., because his car had an extremely loud exhaust. His identifiers were checked through LEADS and came back with him having a suspended driver's license and that he was wanted by the McHenry County Sheriff's Dept. on a warrant for failure to appear.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put

through booking procedures and issued citations for a loud muffler, driving while suspended and failure to wear a seatbelt.

Cantrill was released on bond pending an April 11 court date for the traffic citations. He was then placed in a cell to await the arrival of the McHenry County Sheriff's Dept.

Bryan P. McClellan, 21 of 175 Devlin Rd. in Ingelside, was arrested on March 10 at 2:17 a.m. for driving with a suspended driver's license and for an outstanding warrant. He was stopped on Rte. 173 west of Tiffany Rd. for driving without his headlights on.

McClellan's Illinois identification was checked through LEADS/SOS and came back with him having a suspended driver's license and an outstanding warrant through the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. for failure to appear on the charge of possession of alcohol by a mi-

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for operating a vehicle without headlights when required and driving while suspended.

McClellan was released on the traffic citations, and then transported to the Lake County Jail.

DUI

Albert Carley, 60, of 2319 Prairie View Dr. in Delavan, Wis., was arrested on March 8 at 8:32 p.m. on North Ave. at Rte. 83 for driving under the influence of alcohol and for driving while revoked.

An officer was dispatched to the area for a possible DUI. Police saw the vehicle in question and noticed it had no rear registration plate light, and pulled it over.

While speaking to Carley, the officer de-

tected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath, and noted that his speech was slurred.

According to the police report, Carley let the car roll about 20 feet before he realized it was moving when asked to exit the vehicle for field sobriety tests. He had a difficult time standing without support and swayed while he stood.

For safety reasons, the officer terminated the field sobriety test.

Carley was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures. He submitted to chemical testing resulting in a blood alcohol concentration of .175. He was issued citations for no rear registration light, driving while revoked, driving under the influence of alcohol, and DUI over .08 blood alcohol concentration.

He was released on bond, and given a safe ride home pending his April 3 court date.

Back pain is one of the leading causes of physician visits among adults. Attend this free seminar where Dr. Kevin Shoults, an independent board-certified anesthesiologist, will discuss ways to prevent back pain and the latest medical treatment.



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Got your back

I brough thick and thin, good times and bad, members of the men's and women's basketball teams at The College of Lake County had each other's backs. And guest speaker Darl Drummond, Vice-President of Student Development at The Col-

lege of Lake County, couldn't have said it any better.

"We want to give thanks to the student-ath-

letes and supporters for a fine winter season," she said at The CLC Winter Sports Banquet March 7. "Your commitment of time, talent, skills and

competitive spirit so that you can be the best you can be is very appreciated."

Drummond's speech served as prelude to the event honoring CLC's winter sports.

Yes, we bid adieu to another wave of fine players that have made CLC a part of their lives the past two years.

The Lancer men's basketball team only had nine active players the second-half of the season but still managed to finish 12-18, including a first-round regional win over Illinois Valley.

"These guys got along and did very well, both on the court and in the classroom," said head coach Rob Sandler. "A lot of them carried" as many as 20 hours."

Sandler and CLC will definitely miss the sophomore contingent, which included Team MYP Aaron Coleman (17 ppg, 7 rpg), co-captain Jim Nilles (18 ppg, 39 percent from three-point range), Jimichael Slaby (12 ppg, 5 rpg, 3 apg, 2 steals), and Wauconda's Chris Gotsch, a co-captain who was unfortunately sidelined for much of the season due to injury.

The future is a bright one, though, with hopeful returning players Rickey Higgins (10 ppg) and Andy Yarc (10 ppg) back in the lineup. Other returnees include the likes of Quentin Bolton, Russ Eisenbarth, Aaron Gallego and Daniel Garrett.

Higgins, one of the best defenders Sandler has seen, was justly awarded as the team's Most Improved Player.

Meanwhile, the Lady Lancers only won three games but the moral of the story was growth, both on the court and off.

"They learned the concept of teamwork," said women's head coach Bill Braman. "They could have hung it up. Instead, a lot of coaches from other teams told me he thought they were impressive because they never quit."

Braman will also miss his sophomores, most notably Jessica Gutierrez, the Team MVP who averaged nine points and five boards per game. Gutierrez, along with freshman Kristen Pagano of Mundelein, were named co-captains.

Sharpshooter Stacey Haseman, a sophomore, will be missed for her outside threat. She averaged seven points per game while carrying a perfect 4.0 in the classroom.

Sophomore Kalia Martin was another good story. After tearing her ACL, the team sold cheesecakes to raise funds for a brace. Once given the go-ahead by doctors, Martin played three games only to tear her knee up again.

"A lot of players would have quit," said Braman. "But she still came to every practice and game. She was a true team player."

Other sophomores who will be missed include Most Improved Player Amy Emskamp, who never played in high school, and Erin Reipe, who re-joined the team for the second-half after taking part in an academic exchange program in Austria the first semester.

But Braman will gladly welcome back freshman Katie Van Duzer from North Chicago, the vocal and spirited Jennifer Fijalkowski, Grant's Stephanie Cripps (10 ppg, 8 rpg) and Karrie Hagi, and Round Lake's Stacie Peterson (8 ppg, 3 rpg).

All first-year players receive jackets while second-year athletes were awarded commemorative trophies for their hard work and dedication.

Coleman, Nilles, Yarc and Gutierrez were Athletes of The Week during the season while Coleman earned Athlete of The Year thus far.

With the winter sports in the books, CLC remains in the hunt for the All-Conference Sports Trophy, awarded to the Skyway Conference school having the most points based on conferences finishes in each sport throughout the three seasons. CLC has won 21 out of the last 25.

The 1st Annual North vs. South Division eighth-grade girls basketball all-star game will be played on Sunday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m. at Oak Grove Jr. High, located at 1700 S. O'Plaine Rd. in Green Oaks.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for kids and \$6 per family.

Representing the North Division will be players that plan on attending Carmel, Grayslake, Warren, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Mundelein, North Chicago, Stevenson and Vernon Hills.

Players planning on attending the the following high schools will represent the South Division; Buffalo Grove, Fremd, Glenbard North, Maine South, Palatine, Prospect and Wheeling.

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2000-01 Lakeland Media All-Area Girls Basketball Team

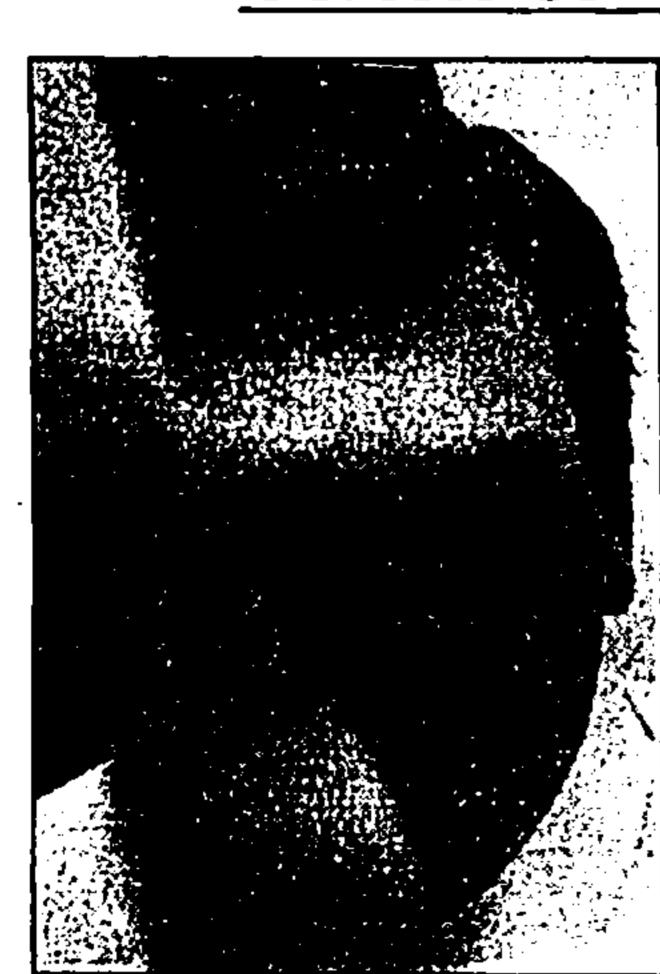
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PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Lizzy Aldridge, Libertyville

The 5-11 senior forward/center ran the floor as well as any post-player in the area. Once inside, she was hard to stop, despite constant double teams. Aldridge averaged 20 points and 11 boards per contest. She is a two-time all-NSC player and was an all-tournament selection at Dundee-Crown and Buffalo Grove this season. It was also learned last week that Aldridge was named Special Mention to the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association All-State team.

COACH OF THE YEAR



Mike Muldrow, Grayslake

Mundelein head coach Brian Evans was close behind, but Grayslake's Mike Muldrow had less to work with, losing his top six players. The young Rams responded, winning 20 games while finishing in the top-3 in the always-tough Fox Valley Conference.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR



Beth Plucinski, Vernon Hills

In only its first season competing, the Cougars were searching for an Identity and junior guard Beth Plucinski definitely helped. The 5-5 guard wreaked havoc with opposing ball handlers, averaging close to four steals per game. Offensively, Plucinski tossed in 10 ppg in leading Vernon to a runner-up finish in the NSC Prairie Division.

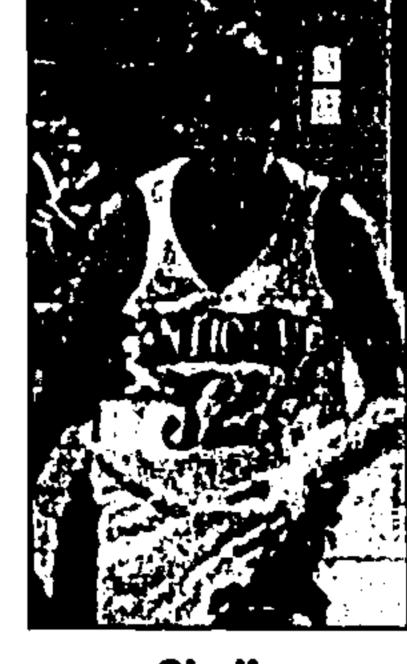
NEWCOMER OF THE YEAR



Caitlin Krombach, Carmel

Diving for loose balls and a quick first step opened reyes all over the county where this 5-5 freshman guard is concerned. Krombach led the Corsairs in scoring at 15 points per clip. Her deadly outside shooting also led to 39 percent from behind the threepoint arc. When not shooting, Krombach tallied three steals and 2.4 assists per game.

FIRST TEAM



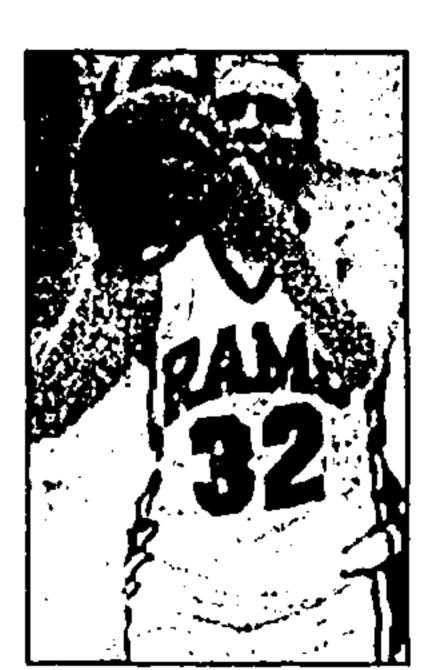
Shelley Wolfgram, Antioch

6-1 center averaged 8 points, nine rebounds, blocks and two assists her final campalgn.



Becky Holem, Grant

This 5-8 senior forward averaged seven points and boards per game. She finished with 39 steals on the year and was an all-NSC selection.

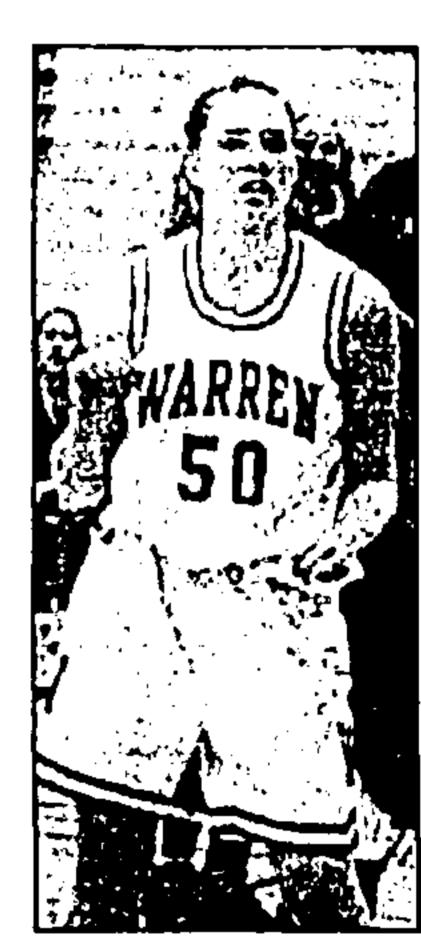


Tiffany Tietze, Grayslake

Call this 5-11 junlor forward Ms. Versatility. In her first year of varsity tallied 13 grabbed points, eight boards and shot 52 percent from the field.

lodi Mergenthaler, Wauconda

This 5-6 senior guard's 10 points, six rebounds and three steals per contest helped the Bulldogs finish runner-up in the NSC Prairie Division.



Amy Peters, Warren

6-1 more center tallied 10 points, eight rebounds a game 1. Libertyville while shooting 54 | 2. Mundelein percent from the 3. Round Lake field.



Martinson, Carmel

5-11 junior forward averaged 14 points and a team-high seven rebounds. An all-ESCC selection, shot 51 percent from the field and 75 percent from the foul line.



Jenni Malueg, Round Lake

This 5-10 senior finished forward with over 1,000 points for her career, averaging 17 points and 10 rebounds.



Shannon Jung, Mundelein

5-1 senior point-guard netted points, seven dished out five assists and collected 59 stéals on defense.

That was then...

- 4. Carmel 5. Grayslake
- 6. Warren
- 7. Antioch
- 8. Wauconda
- 9. Vernon Hills

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This is now... Lakeland-Area rankings

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2. Mundelein	22-8					
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6. Round Lake	15-13					
7. Antioch	10-17					
B. Vernon Hills	11-19					
9. Wauconda	10-14					
10. Grant	10-16					

Honorable Mention

Antioch-C Erica Brown, Jr; F Justine Sinkus, Sr; G Bethany Shore, Sr; C Starla Williams, So; Carmel-G Kelly Bacehowski, Sr; F Megan Lick, So; G/F Sam Rinella, Sr; G Kylie Adams, Jr; Grant-F Shaina Turley, Jr; G Rosa Csulits, So; G Ann LeHecka, Jr; Grayslake-G Nicole Stefani, Jr; F/G Tiffany Lehner, So; G Kayla Ming, Fr; G Kristin Piasecki, Jr; G/F Elizabeth Sims, Jr; Libertyville-G Arin Yarc, Sr; G Courtney Dydo, Sr; G/F Kelly True, So; G/F K.C. Coninx, Sr; Mundelein-G Catherine Chresanthakes, Sr; F/C Eileen Foley, Jr; G Lizzy Washburn, Jr; F/C Ashley Stein, Jr; Round Lake-G Gina Spear, Sr; F Kalah Blue, Sr; G Renee Ochs, Sr; F/C Shelly Juchcinski, Sr; Vernon Hills-G Kim Rymer, Jr; C Molly Nora, Jr; F Natalie Neer, Jr; Warren-G Tina Mrock, Sr; F Kelly Mikkila, Sr; F Julianne Jackson, So; G Leah Foster, Jr; Wauconda-G Tara Baker, Sr; C Shauna Sliz, Sr; C Laura Mau, Sr.

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LV Football & Cheerleading registration ongoing | Calendar

Lake Villa Township Football is a program for the children of Lake Villa Township and surrounding areas to play football and cheerlead in an organized league. As of Nov. 6, 2001, eligibility requires the participant to be between the ages of 8-14. At the time of registration you will need to bring payment and a copy of your childis birth certificate. Measurements for uniforms and equipment will also be taken at that time. Participants must attend registration.

Registration dates have been scheduled throughout March and April. March dates include the 21st from 6-8 p.m. and the 24th from 9 a.m.-12 noon. In April, one can register on the 18th from 6-8 p.m. or the 21st from 9 a.m.-12 noon. The registration fee is \$95 for football, cheerleading and the pom squad. Note that there will be a \$10 refundable fee per family, returned after volunteering for the concession stand, scoreboard, chaingang, etc. There is also a \$10 discount for each additional family member.

The registrations will take place at the Lake Villa Township Office Building (Caboose Park), located on Rtc. 132 and Fairfield Rd. in Lake Villa.

There are nine levels of play for football, ranging from Bantam (age 7-8, 72 pounds) all the way up to Heavyweight, for which the maximum age is 14 with no weight limit.

Cheerleading will have six squads, also starting with Bantam (7-8-year-olds) and ending with Pom Squads, for sixth through eighth-graders.

Cheerleaders, girls third-grade and older, will have the option of Saturday or Sunday games on a first come sign-up basis. The Pom Squad, girls sixth through eighth-grade, are welcome on a first-come, first-serve basis. Ali girls will be placed on the appropriate squad based on their skill level, ability and age. Note: There will be a mandatory assessment clinic on April 10-12, for which you must be registered to participate.

Home football games are played at Lake Villa Township Park, or Caboose Park. The season runs from September through early November. Practices are normally Tues., Wed. and Thurs, starting the second week in July for cheerleading and July 30 for football.

The organization's first event of the year is Lindenfest, where the cheerleaders perform. Interested coaches may contact Gary Cukla at 265-1755 for more information. Interested in coaching cheerleading, contact Alicea Morton at 356-8772.

Friday, March 16

7 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at the Libertyville Main Fire station on Rte. 21, just south of Rte. 137, 362-0959

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Warren Twp. Center Citizen Bldg. on Washington St. in Gurnee, call 856-1583

Saturday, March 17

9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Illinois Quilt Research Project, Lake County Documentation Day held at Warren Newport Public Library in Gurnee. All Lake County residents are urged to bring their family quilts to the event for photographing and recording of data. Forms are avail. at the library, area quilt shops and by e-mail at ahandful1@aol.com. If you need info., or are unable to attend, call Sherry Leitner at 680-0208

9 a.m.-noon, Children's Resale event held at 2040 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst, 2 miles west of Rte. 45. Seasonal clothing, toys, equipment and more. Sponsored by the Lake County Mother of Twins and More club, 50¢ adm. Call 563-3000 ext. 4073

10 a.m.-noon, Advocates for FMS support group meets at 884 Main St. in Antioch. Topic will be vacations and travel with Fibromyalgia. Call Shari at 395-5123

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at the Milbym Congregation Church on Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 623-2072

Sunday, March 18

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 13th Annual North Shore Home, Garden & Leisure Show held at Lake Forest's Deer Path School, 1/2 mile east of Hwy. 41. Free adm., exhibits, raffle, giveaways and more. Food and beverage purchases benefit Habitat for Humanity. Free parking on site or at the Market Square train station (1/2 mile east of show site at Deerpath & Western Ave.) with a free shuttle from the fountain at Market Square. For info., call 234-4282

Monday, March 19

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

7:30 p.m., Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m., Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call 395-6729

Tuesday, March 20

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., School Board meeting, Grass Lake Dist. #36

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

Wednesday, March 21 7 p.m., Antioch Park Board meets at village

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the Public Library, comer of Pine

6981 or Merilyn at 414-728-2225 7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at

and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-

Thursday, March 22

Antioch Twp. Hall, 395-1670

9:30 a.m., Lake County Genealogical Society holds a Round Table discussion group at the Fremont Public Library in Mundelein. Call Joan at 587-5349

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch, call Robert Lindblad, 395-0899

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942 to find out more

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

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Registration for Viking Youth Football March 17

Viking youth football association will hold its registration this Sat., March 17 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Antioch High School. Registration is only \$90 plus fund-raisers. The program is open to any youth in the Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst areas.

The Vikings will compete in the Tri-County Youth Football League against such opponents as Libertyville, Grayslake, Wauconda, Crystal Lake and Cary-Grove.

The program is the oldest youth football program in the area.

The Viking football coaching staff has over 100 years combined experience. Games will be played on either Sat. or Sun. Home games will be played at Antioch Upper Grade School.

The Vikings will again host the Kick-off Classic at the Uni-Dome in Waterloo, Iowa Aug. 24-25.

Players currently in the third through seventh-grade are eligible to sign-up. Interested players need to bring a copy of their birth certificate as well as a parent/guardian at the time of registration.

Players will be assigned to one of the 12 Viking traveling teams according to age, weight, grade and ability.

For further information, please contact **604-4070.** .

Wisconsin AAA Girls' hockey tournament champs

The Wisconsin AAA Girls' U-15 Major Hockey team traveled to Chicago for the Midwest Elite Girls' Hockey Tournament and came home champions. In the preliminary round, the team first met the Colorado Selects. Wisconsin took an early lead and never looked back, winning the contest 8-0. Next up was the Chicago Chill AAA team. Again, the Wisconsin girls won, this time 4-1. The final first round game was played against Gilmour Academy, an Ohio prep school. The 4-0 win against Gilmour earned the Wisconsin AAA Girls a spot in the championship game. The Wisconsin girls met again the

Chicago Chill in the championship game, and again beat them, this time by a score of

Participating in the tournament for the Wisconsin AAA U-15 Major team were: Amanda Bockmann of Wind Lake, Kelly Crandall of Plymouth, Minn., Toni Donaldson of Brown Deer, Amanda Dowdy, Sheryl Israel, Jessica MacKenzie, Britney Schaeffer and Erin Shepet, all of Brookfield, Kelsey Hunt of Milwaukee, Becky Jelenc of Sheboygan; Jackie Jensen of Madison, Katharine Kelly of Shorewood, Kristina Leng of Lindenhurst, Carli McNeill of Burlington, Annie Palmer of Glendale, Samantha Ritt of Mequon and Sarah Tittman of Chilton. The team, who is the reigning USA Hockey Tier I U-15 National semi-finalists will defend their state championship title this month.



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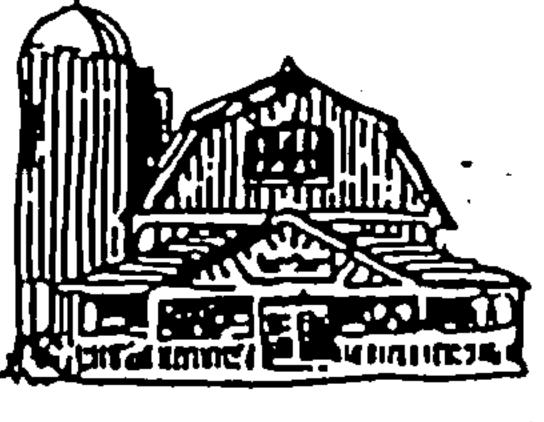
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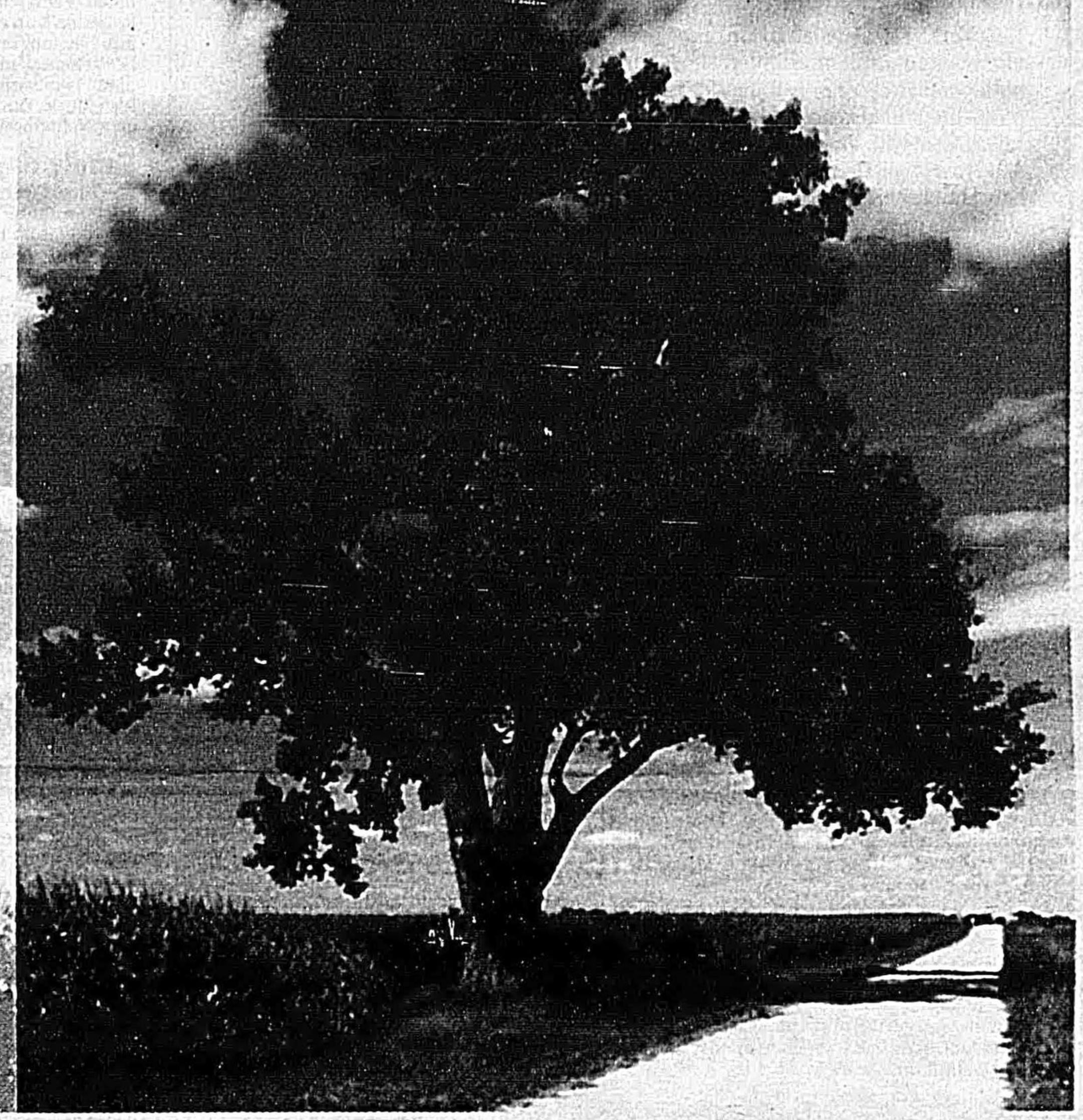
"Find tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything."—Shakespeare

A seldom-traveled road runs unwaveringly straight through vast acres of Illinois farmland. Alongside that dusty road stands a solitary tree — the only one as far as the eye can see.

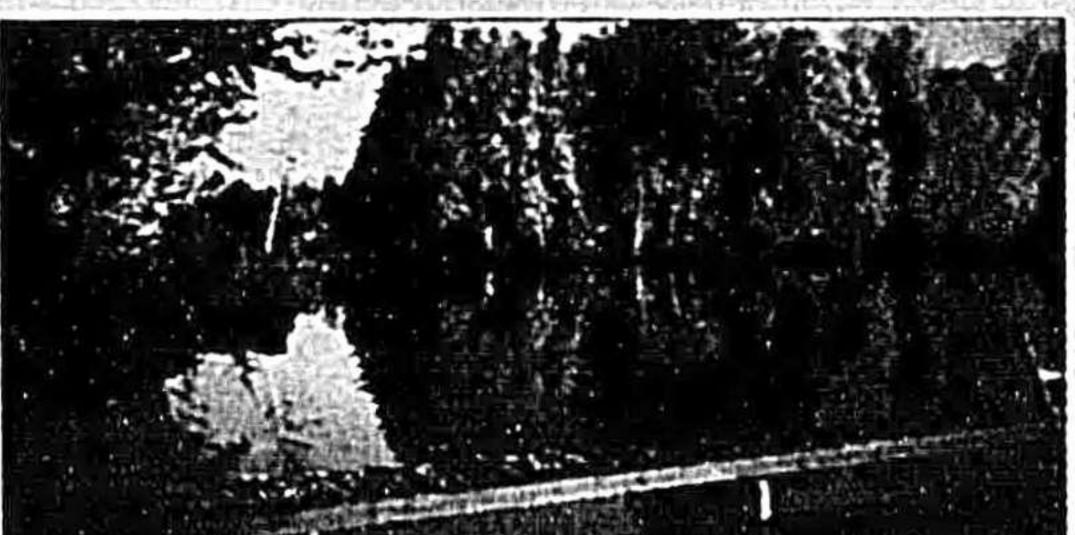
I came across that tree unexpectedly one summer afternoon. It stood on the horizon like a light-house, a beacon above the monotony of the fields. A plume of dust followed my truck in the still summer air as the tree grew ever closer. And then, suddenly, I was upon it.

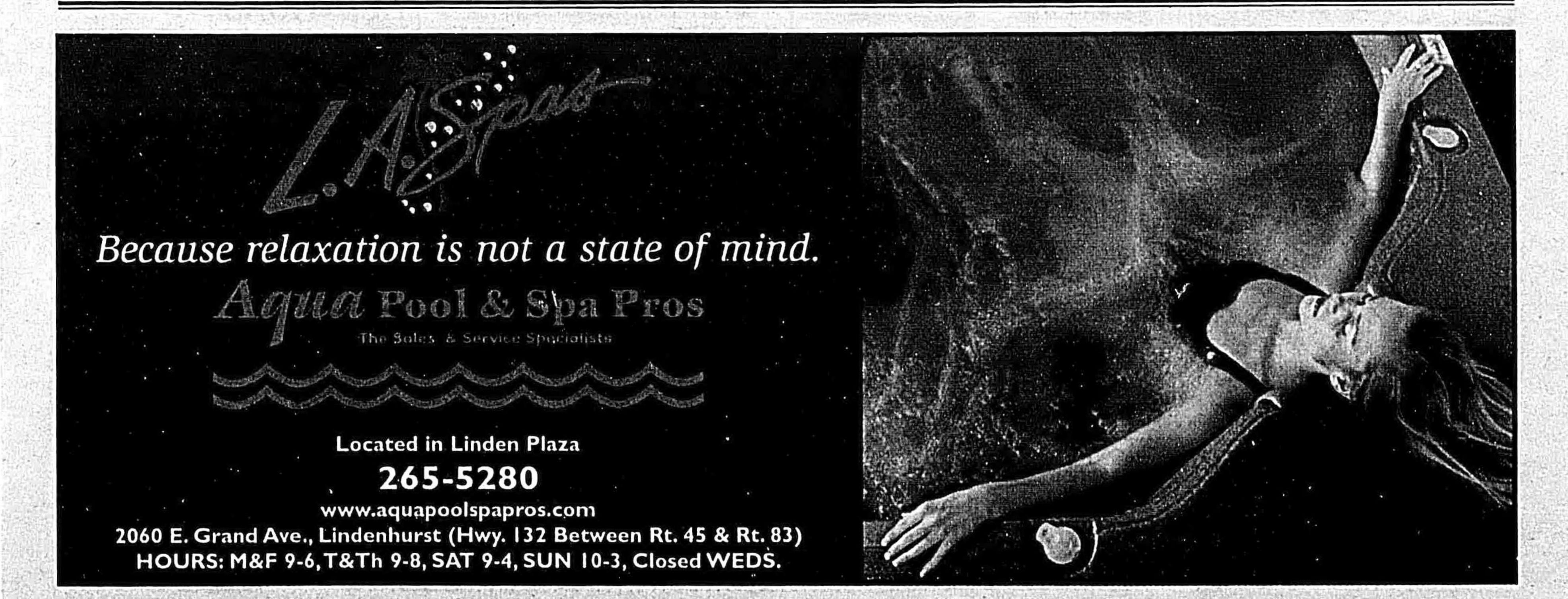
It grew quietly and peacefully alongside a field of late-summer corn. I stopped to admire it and came back a few days later to take some pictures. While looking up into its broad branches and walking around its huge trunk, I began to think about how long that tree must have been growing there.

A hundred years? Maybe even two-hundred. Surely, it was there before anyone living today









SPECIAL EVENTS

Author Naomi Wolf to speak at CLC

est-selling author, feminist and social critic Naomi Wolf will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 21 in the Mainstage Theater at the College of Lake County's Grayslake campus on Washington St.

Wolf is at the forefront of exploding the social myths that conspire to keep women struggling in their fight against inequality. She challenged the beauty industry in her landmark international bestseller, "The Beauty Myth," in which "The New York Times" called it one of the most important books of the 20th century. She focused on politics and new opportunities for female empowerment in her second international bestseller, "Fire with Fire: The New Female Power and How it will Change the 21st Century." In her latest book, "Promiscuities: The Secret Struggle for Womanhood,"

she sheds unprecedented light on the subject on contemporary female sexual coming-of-age.

Born in San Francisco and currently living in New York City, Wolf was educated at Yale University and New College, Oxford University, where she was a Rhodes Scholar. She is a former columnist for "George" magazine and served as a consultant to the Gore 2000 campaign. She was named by "Time" magazine as one of the fifty most notable leaders under forty.

Tickets are \$20 general public and \$18 for CLC students, alumni and seniors. The program is sponsored by Discover Financial Services. Call 543-2300 for tickets.

HOROSCOPE

Aries – March 21/April 20

An acquaintance turns to you for help with a personal problem on Tuesday. Don't turn your back on this person. Even though you don't know him or her very well, you really can make a difference in this situation. You'll also gain a close friend. Virgo plays an important role in all of this.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Go after what you really want this week, Taurus, and don't let anyone tell you that you can't have it. If you work diligently, you can achieve anything. Remember that! A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her, and do what you can. Capricorn plays a key role.

Gemini – May 22/June 21

You have an easy week ahead of you, Gemini. So, take advantage of this downtime to pamper yourself. Relax, read, and go out with friends. It's not very often that you get this opportunity, and you won't have a chance like this for quite some time. So, enjoy yourself while you can.

Cancer – June 22/July 22

Your sense of humor wins you a new friend this week, Cancer. While out with loved ones, a joke that you make brings a smile to a stranger's face. Get acquainted with this person, because he or she is really someone worth knowing. A close friend has exciting news to share with you. Celebrate with him or her.

Leo - July 23/August 23

There is a lot to do this week, Leo. To make any progress at all, you have to stay focused and work diligently. Don't let those around you distract you from the tasks at hand. A loved one asks a favor of you late in the week. Do what you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated. Sagittarius plays an important role.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

You get caught in the middle of a family squabble on Wednesday, Virgo. Do what you can to make everyone involved come to some sort of an agreement. While it won't be easy, you certainly are up to the challenge. Just stay calm and rational, and you'll have people listening to you. Your efforts

will be appreciated.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

You have to make an important decision this week. While you would like to put it off, you can't. So, look at all of the pros and cons, and do what you think is best. Turn to that special someone for advice if you need it. He or she won't steer you in the wrong direction.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't believe everything that you hear this week, Scorpio. Someone close to you is telling a lie. This person wants to get you involved in a difficult situation. Don't let that happen. Examine things carefully before agreeing to do anything. Your caution will pay off in the end.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Try not to put your foot in your mouth when you meet an interesting person early in the week, Sagittarius. This could be the one for you. Just try to relax, and be yourself. That's how you're going to make a good impression. Don't worry - your feelings will be reciprocated. Aries plays an important

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be stubborn when it comes to making family plans. Try to be flexible; people don't have to conform to your schedule. A close friend asks you for romantic advice. Be honest with him or her — even if what you have to say won't be appreciated. Remember, honesty is the best policy.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't be surprised when a close friend does something unexpected early in the week. You've always known that he or she has a wild side. So, even if you don't understand his or her decision, try to be supportive. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

Everyone seems to want something from you this week, Pisces. Don't get overwhelmed. Just do what you can for these people. Your efforts will be appreciated. That special someone asks you an important question on Friday. Be honest with him or her.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Gala at Apple Holler

Get in on good old-fashioned Irish fun at Apple Holler's St. Patrick's Day Gala when Razzmatazz takes the stage. This foot-stomping combo performs old-time standards from the Gay Ninetics to the Roaring Twenties.

The gala, going on now through March 20, includes Wisconsin wine and cheese, a full-course Irish luncheon or dinner and a performance by Razzmatazz. Cost is \$29.95 per person and reservations are required.

Apple Holler is located between Racine and Kenosha on West Frontage Rd. off 1-94 at exit Hwy. KR. For more information, call (262) 886-8500.

Durty Nellie's Irish Festival

Durty Nellie's will host a St. Patrick's Day Festival on Saturday, March 17 from 11:30 -2 a.m. with a \$7 cover after 1 p.m. The festival includes over thirteen hours of nonstop Irish music on three stages. Bagpipers will appear throughout the day.

St. Patrick's Family Day Festival is on Sunday, March 18 from 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and is free to the public. Family activities include face painting, party favors, balloon art, nonstop Irish music, food and fun. Day-long lineup will include Cutest Little Redhead Contest, plus performances by the world famous Trinity Irish Dancers and the Academy of Irish Music. Durty Nellie's West Irish Pub is located at 55 N. Bothwell in Palatine.

Family day

Duke O'Brien's, 110 N. Main St. in Crystal Lake, will hold its St. Patrick's Day festival on Saturday, March 17 from 11:30-1 a.m. with a \$5 cover after 2 p.m. The festival includes nonstop Irish music. food and beer. Bagpipers will appear throughout the day. The world famous Trinity Dancers will perform, along with four great Celtic bands.

The Irish menu features Gulness Stew, Corned Beef & Cabbage, Shepherd's Pie, Pot O' Gold Burger, Salmon with Emerald Mist Sauce and more! No reservations accepted for this special event.

Park district hosts dance

The Waukegan Park District and the Dance With Us Club will host a dance at the Belvidere Recreation Center, 412 S. Lewis in Waukegan, featuring the live music of the Balladaires on Saturday, March 17 from 7-10 p.m. The group plays ballroom, swing, tango, Latin and boogie.

Free dance lessons are available from 6:30-7 p.m. A dance instructor will be on hand to give pointers. Light refreshments will be available and admission is \$7 per person.

Ballroom dancing

Richard Burnett continues leading open dances at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. The dances are held one Friday night each month, with the next scheduled for March 23 from 8-11:30 p.m. Cost is \$12 per person and includes a half-hour lesson.

Open to the public, these dances are designed for couples and singles of all ages. For further information, call 234-6060

ART

CLC hosts exhibit

"Looking In, Secing Big," a collection of paintings by Chicago artists Steven Carrelli and Louise LeBourgeois, will be on display at the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art at the College of Lake County through March 30.

Carrelli's small format images of natural objects are painstakingly painted in egg tempera on panel. Working on small format panels, LeBourgeois paints landscapes out of her imagination.

The gallery hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Spring break hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. March 26-30. For information, call Steve Jones, exhibit coordinator at 543-2240.

Artists sought

The Lake County Art League and North Point Marina will sponsor the Lake County Fine Arts Festival 2001 on the grounds of North Point Marina, Aug. 4 and 5. The Art League is looking to fill 100 selected fine arts and fine craft spaces for the Aug. ... festival. Deadline for submitting entries is June 1 or when the 100 spaces are filled. Those wanting more information should call John Linder at 856-8772.

MUSIC

Poetry and fiddle

The David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave in Libertyville, presents Alaskan fiddler Ken Waldma who will entertain with songs, poetry and fiddle music on Saturday, March 24 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for DACC Members, seniors and students (with valid ID). Admission for children 6-15 years of age is 1/2 price. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the David Adler Cultural Center, by phone with your Visa/Mastercard, or at the door.

For more information, call the David Adler Cultural Center at 367-0707. Additional information about our Spring 2001 Folk and Ethnic Concert Series may be found on the web site at www.adlercenter.org.

'Salty Dogs' to close

The Salty Dogs of Chicago will close the "Cabin" Fever Jazz" concert series on Sunday, March 25 from 4-6 p.m. at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. The Salty Dogs have been called one of the worlds greatest traditional jazz bands, with most members playing together since 1947.

Tickets should be purchased in advance by calling the Gorton office at 234-6060.

Choir seeks singers

Niles Concert Choir, under the baton of Music Director, Les Stahl, is seeking to enhance its chorus of sopranos, altos, tenors and baritones/basses. Auditions are not required, but basic musical knowledge is, and previous experience is desirable. The choir performs two holiday concerts with orchestra, as well as other popular selections in concert.

Currently the choir is in rehearsal for its May 20 concert, an English version of Bizrt's "Carmen." Stahl will be holding open auditions for all solo roles. Call 864-0097 for more information on auditions and membership.

BENEFIT

Take me out to the ball game

The Libertyville Rotary Club is presenting "Take me out to the ball game," a special raffle, buffet, silent and live auction and DJ music on Saturday, March 31. This fund raiser for local charities, scholarships and projects, will be held at the Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83 in Mundelein at 6:30 p.m.

The grand raffle prize is \$5,000. Tickets are \$125 and admit two adults to the "ball game party" and the raffle drawing. The dress is casual and there will be an open bar. For tickets or information, call Randy Jauck at 362-3800, ext# 11 or Mark Kakenmaster at 362-9090.

THEATRE

A twist on Dickens

The Children's Company Theater of Northbrook Theater will present the musical "Oliver!" on March 17, 18, 24 and 25 at its theater located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook.

The show features 69 children in grades six through nine as its actors and is a musical production of the Charles Dickens' classic "Oliver Twist." Tickets are priced at \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. Call the theater box office at 291-2367 for tickets and information.

Expecting laughs

The Attic Playhouse, 410 Sheridan Rd. in Highwood, is pleased to present "Little Footsteps" on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. The play runs through April 8.

"Little Footsteps" involves Ben, an immature sports promoter with a tendency for self-absorption and Joanie — a sweet, unemployed artist with faded dreams of success. The pending new arrival of their baby has the young couple near panic, frantically imagining and rehearsing for every contingency.

Tickets are \$14 in advanced; \$15 at the door. Special discounts for senior citizens, students w/ID, military and groups.

AUDITIONS

Calling Shakespearean actors

The tenth annual Shakespeare on the Green will present an outdoor production of "The Tempest,"

Continued on next page

Dance company for deaf and hard of hearing children presents 'Visions'

The professional dance company affiliated with the Northbrook-based International Center on Deafness & the Arts (ICODA) will present "Visions," its annual dance showcase Friday, March 16 through Sunday, March 18 at 3444 Dundee Rd. in Northbrook.

ICODance! involves members age 7-18 who are deaf, hard of hearing and hearing and serves as a unique, much-needed outlet for young artists who traditionally do not have access to dance training.

The ICODance! performers in "Visions" will incorporate the quiet beauty of American Sign Language (ASL), interpretive dance and modern and classic songs into an expressive

program appropriate for all ages. "Visions" features 20 dancers performing 15 songs with over 200 costume pieces, sophisticated lighting and sound.

Show times are Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and students and \$8 for children. Proceeds from "Visions" benefit ICODA and its continuing effort to educate children and adults who are deaf and hard of hearing of the pleasures and benefits of the arts.

For more information about ICODance! and ICODA, or for "Visions" ticket reservations, call 559-0110 ext. 237.



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July 13-29 at Barat College. Local auditions will be held at Barat College, 700 Westleigh Rd. in Lake Forest, on Thursday, March 22 from 8-10 p.m.

Participants should prepare a one-minute classical monologue and professional headshots and resumés are required for an audition, no exceptions. Rehearsals begin may 29 and there is pay. For more information or to schedules an appointment, call the Drake Theater box office at 604-6344.

How to succeed

Auditions for the musical comedy "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be held at the PM&L Theater, 877 Main St. in Antioch on March 25 and 26 at 7 p.m. There are roles for 12 men and 12 women age 21-60. Participants should be prepared to sing a song from the show or one that show voice range.

This octane musical spoof on the value of the almighty dollar and business success is directed by Mark Badtke from Genoa City. Bruce Weise, from Woodstock, is the vocal director. The show runs weekends May 18 through June 3.

Those interested in working behind the scenes with the production staff are invited to attend. PM&L always welcomes new workers. For additional information, call 395-3433 or (262) 279-2204.

KIDS STUFF

Dog training

The Lake County 4-H program will offer a free of charge ten-week dog training clinic open to all youth age 8-19 years. To participate, youth and their parents are required to attend an orientation on Tuesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Lake County extension office, 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. Do not bring your dog to the orientation, but current shot records are required.

Classes will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. from April 2 through June 23. Call 223-8627 to sign up for the program or for more information.

Weaving for kids

The Kenosha Institute of Arts, 5000 Seventh Ave. in Kenosha, is offering "Belts and bands-weaving" for kids" on Saturday, March 17 from 8 a.m. until noon. Weave belts, guitar straps and learn the fundamentals of weaving.

The class is for children from 2nd-6th grade and is limited to ten students. Cost is \$37 for non-members, \$32 for members. call (262) 653-1610 for more information on this and other programs.

Spring bunny hunt

Parents and children are invited to spend Saturday morning, March 24 at Village Green Park. The Northbrook Park District will host the Annual Spring Bunny Trail from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with games, prizes, candy and the popular egg hunt.

Village Green Park is located at 1810 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Participation is free to Northbrook residents. For information, please call 291-2980.

Feathered friends fun

"Family Fun: Our Feathered Friends" will take place on Sunday, March 18 at the Kenosha Public Museum, 5608 Tenth Ave. in Kenosha. Learn about birds, make birdhouses, create an origami waddling penguin. Free family activities take place from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Call the Museum at (262) 653-4140 for more information.

CLASSES

Yoga sessions

Tria Kendler will lead Sunday Hatha Yoga sessions once a month at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest. The next session will be held on Sunday, March 18 from 2-3:30 p.m. Music and song will accompany the session.

Cost is \$30 and participants should register in advance. For more information, call 234-6060.

Bible courses

Bible courses are now being offered by mail or on-line via the Internet. All courses are free and discuss Bible teaching. Four courses are available, typically consisting of seven to eight lessons. For details call 395-8937 or visit the web site at www.gospelway.com.

Small group studies are also available at 1132 Hainesville Rd. in Round Lake Beach on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Climbing the wall

The Northbrook Park District is offering climbing wall instructor training on Saturday, March 31 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Participants who successfully complete the course will be eligible as an instructor on the Northbrook park District's climbing wall. Candidates must be at least 18 years old. Lunch will be provided during instruction day.

The climbing wall is located at Meadowhill Park, 1501 Maple Ave. in Northbrook. Call 291-2369 for more information.

SHOWS

Annual coin show

The Lake County Coin Club will present its Annual Coin Show on Sunday, March 25 at the Warren Township High School, 500 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee. The show takes place at 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission and parking is free. Call 662-1955 for more information.

Gesneriad Odyssey

The Northern Illinois Gesneriad Society will hold its annual show and sale at the Chicago Botanic Gardens, 1000 Lake Cook Rd. in Glencoe on Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25, from 12-4 p.m.

The theme "A Gesneriad Odyssey," highlighting the African violet as the most recognized of this plant family and odyssey referring to a travel, demonstrate how these small plants have truly traveled the world to become a favorite house plant. For more information on the show, call 740-7801.

QUILTING

Quilt documentation

The Illinois Quilt Research Project encourages Illinois residents to bring their family quilts to a Documentation Day to be held on March 17 from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the Warren Newport Library in Gurnee. Quilts are a piece of American history and this event is designed for photographing and recording of data on area quilts for historic purposes.

Documentation forms are available at area quilt shops, WNPL and by email on request. If unable to attend on March 17, call Sherry Leitner at 680-0208 or email Ahandful 1@aol.com for more information.

VOLUNTEER/OLUNTEER/OLUNTEER

Nature volunteers needed

Volo Bog State Natural Area is looking for adults to fill positions as volunteer youth program naturalists, weekend naturalists and one person to assist in the site's Reference Library.

Youth Program Naturalists are people interested in sharing nature with school-aged children. Workshops will be held on March 28' and 29. Weekend naturalists are individuals who wish to share nature with people who visit Volo Bog on weekends. No experience is necessary and on-the-job training, study aids and mentoring will be provided. Phone Stacy Miller at (815) 344-1294. Volo Bog State Natural Area is located on Brandenburg Rd. west of Hwy.12 between Rts. 120 and 134 in Ingleside.

Soccer coaches needed

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The Northbrook Park District is searching for men and women to volunteer as youth soccer coaches for the spring soccer season. No experience is necessary and the job requires about three hours per week. Free instructional clinics will be provided, as well as assistance from present coaches. To volunteer call 291-2369.

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Opportunities available

THE CENTER for Enriched Living, a lifetime enrichment and skill development center for children and adults with developmental disabilities, is in need of volunteers to assist the director of special events. Volunteers will help record and organize items donated to The CENTER's annual auction and dinner, write thank you notes, and perform other related clerical tasks. The position requires a weekly commitment, which can be tailored around the volunteer's schedule.

For information on volunteer opportunities, contact Tim Delaney, Volunteer Coordinator, at 948-7001.

Art and drama camp

The David Adler Cultural Center summer art program is looking for volunteers to assist staff teaching art and drama camps. The art camps runs in two, three week sessions: Session I- June 12-28; Session II- July 10-26. Drama camp runs in one session-June 11 through July 25. Volunteers are asked to work all six weeks, if possible. Interested parties should contact the Adler Center at 367-0707.

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Flower show to benefit North Chicago performing arts students

t's Flower Show time again! The Annual District #187 Performing Arts Flower Show will once again be held this year on Tuesday, March 20 in the North Chicago High School Auditorium. The show features area florists with their top designers working magic with flowers just in time for the Easter season. As in the past, all arrange-



ments will be given away as door prizes during the evening. Florists included in this year's show in-

clude many local businesses such as Balmes Flower Shops of Gurnee and North Chicago, Konradt's from Lake Forest, and Pope's from Waukegan. New to the family this year is Strobbes from Kenosha. The commentator will be nationally-known horticulturist Ron Gilbertson of Rockford. The benefit assists North Chicago performing arts students attending summer workshops throughout the Midwest. Tickets will be available at the door for \$6. The doors open at 6:15 p.m.

with the show starting promptly at 7 p.m. Free security parking is directly across the street from the auditorium entrance at 1717 17th Street. For more information regarding the

show, please contact Duane Kovacek, Flower Show Coordinator, at North Chicago High School (847) 578-7400.

Celebrate an Italian Feast

St. Joseph's Day Italian Feast will be held on Saturday, March 17 from 4-8 p.m. at the St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 31 Park Ave. (at Lake St.) in Grayslake. Enjoy all you care to eat homemade spaghetti, lasagna, mostaccioli, pasta, salad, assorted desserts and more. Beer, wine and pop will be available. There will be raffle drawings every hour.

New this year is a take out service for those who would like to bring dinner home.

Ticket prices for the Feast are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and children, and children 3 and under are free. Come after 6:30 for the best seats and no wait.

For more information or tickets call, 223-9224 or 223-2310.

Take a trip to Wheaton History Center Lincoln artifacts now on special exhibit

isitors to the Wheaton History Center in March can take in not just one, but two stellar exhibits on key topics pertaining to African American history. In addition to the exhibit in the main gallery, "Despair, Hope, and Survival: Life of the Enslaved from Sunrise to Sunset," a special exhibit has been installed upstairs in the City Gallery. "Popular Depictions of Lincoln, Stately 16th President" highlights many original artifacts from private collections.

The display includes printed images that appeared in newspapers and booklets, collectibles such as ribbons and medallions, campaign material and propaganda, busts and statuary, and original photographic carte-de-visites and stereo cards. Lincoln's image even appeared on china cups, plates and spoons.

Regular admission is \$2 adults; \$1 students and seniors. For more information, contact the Wheaton History Center, 606 N. Main St. in Wheaton, or call (630) 682-9472.

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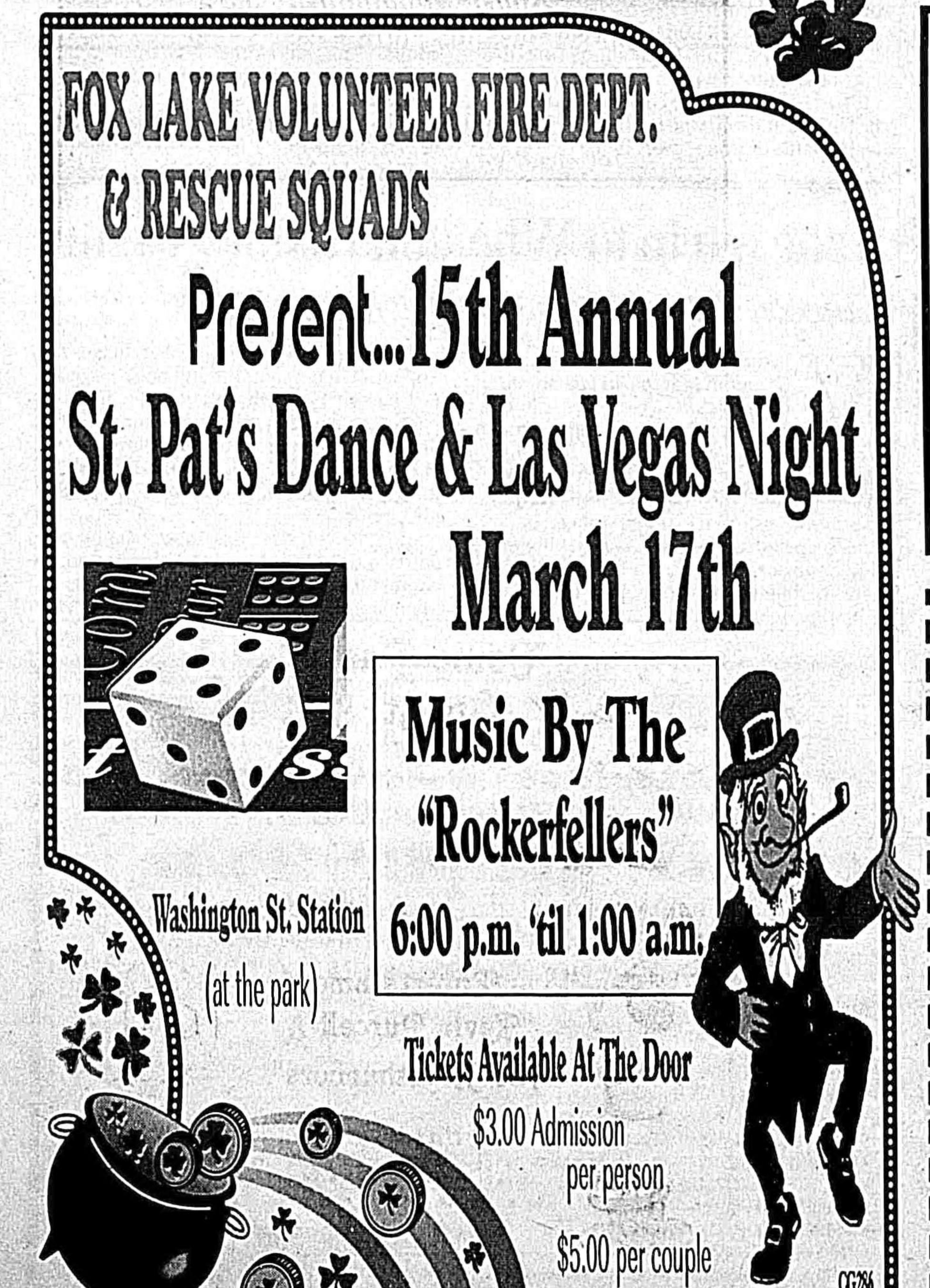
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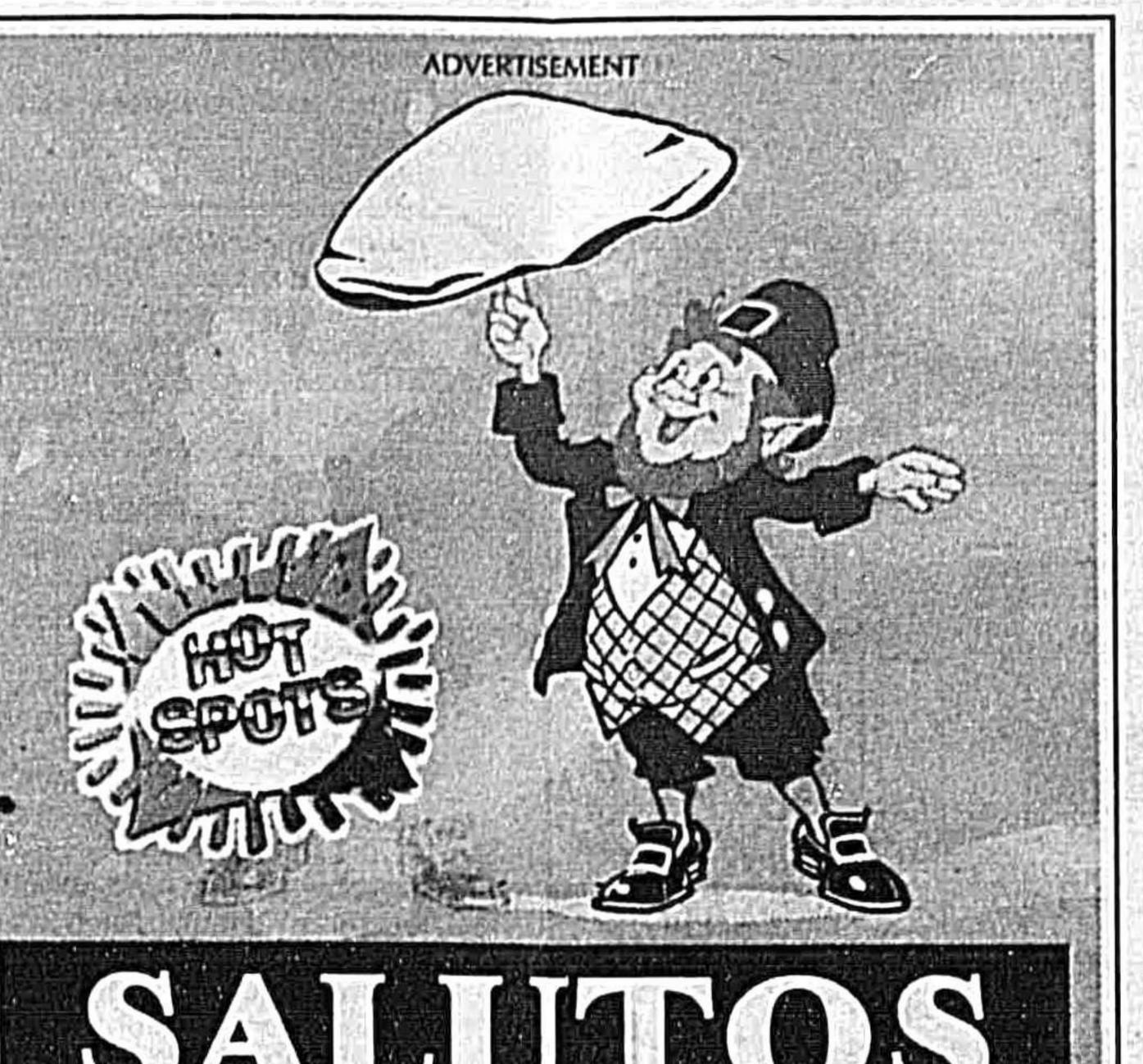












March 16, 2001



It's all happening at Saluto's

Salutos Italian Restaurant, located at 7680 Grand Ave., in Gurnee, is just two miles west of Great America and Gurnee Mills, in the center of the business and social hub of Lake County and most of northern Illinois.

Owners Brian Scott and Bob Bode make sure that dining in this attractive Italian courtyard motif, with stucco walls, beamed ceiling and shake shingle soffits, under a white twinkle-light trimmed tree, on some of the finest Italian cuisine to be found in the area, is a palate-pleasing experience extraordinaire.

Whether it's Salutos' mouth watering entrees, made from scratch, especially the delicious pastas and special sauces, Steak or Chicken Saluto, everything on the menu is a dining experience long remembered.

Even the fussiest connoisseur of fine Italian food will find the butterflied filets filled with Mozzarella cheese and Prosciutto, breaded and floating in a tomato wine and mushroom sauce, an ultimate taste delight.

Try the Rotolo, a sheet of homemade pasta filled with spinach, ham, and Ricotta and Mozzarella cheeses, topped with Alfredo sauce.

Their delectable pizzas have for many years had Salutos rated among the Top 50 Independent Pizzerias by Pizza Pasta Magazine.

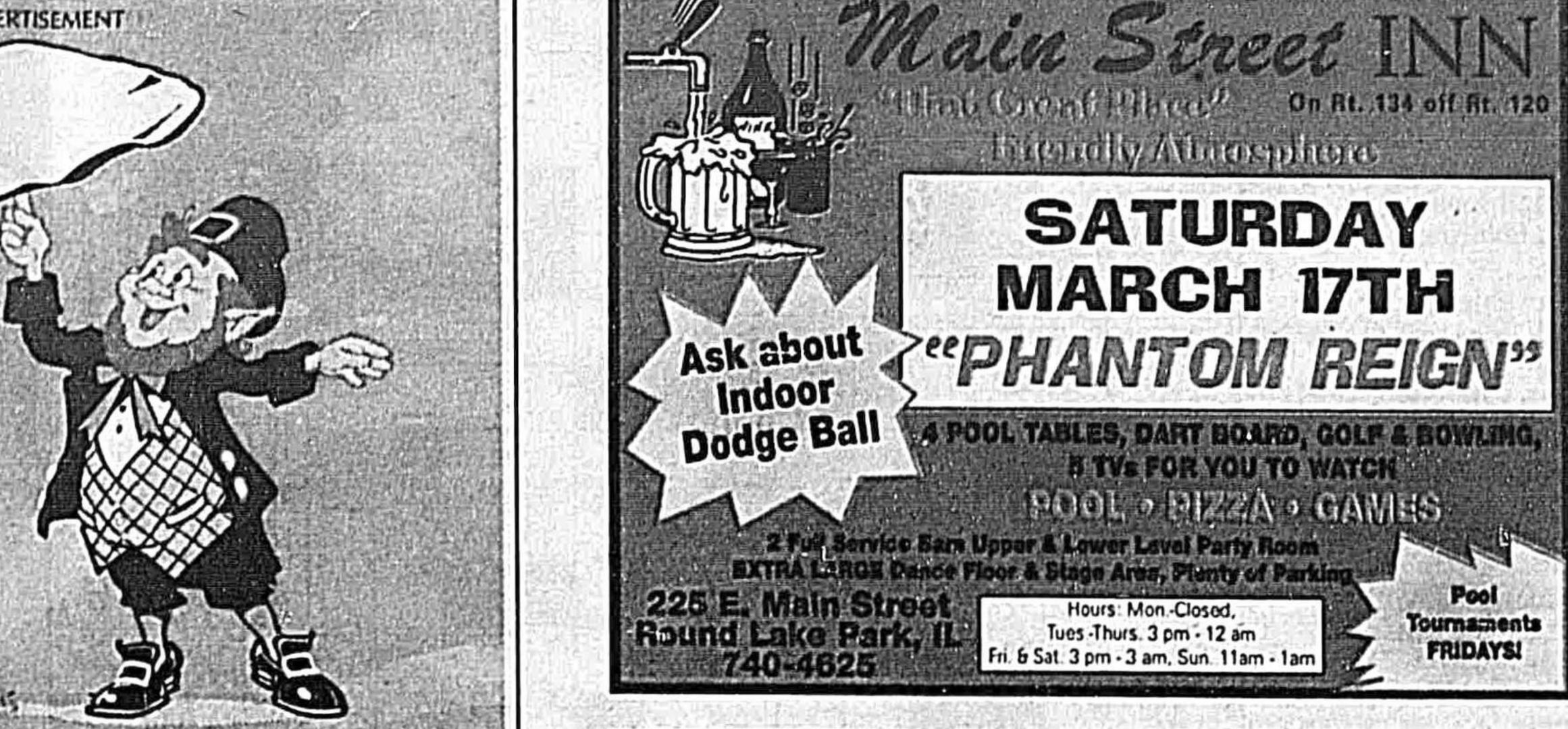
The restaurant seats 178 and can also handle private parties of up to 50 people. Salutos also has a busy carryout business second to none. Salutos friendly professional staff is always ready attraction is a rustic sports bar complete with a cigar-smoking loft.

The restaurant is well-known for holiday catering that will make your party at home an easy, inexpensive and outstanding one.

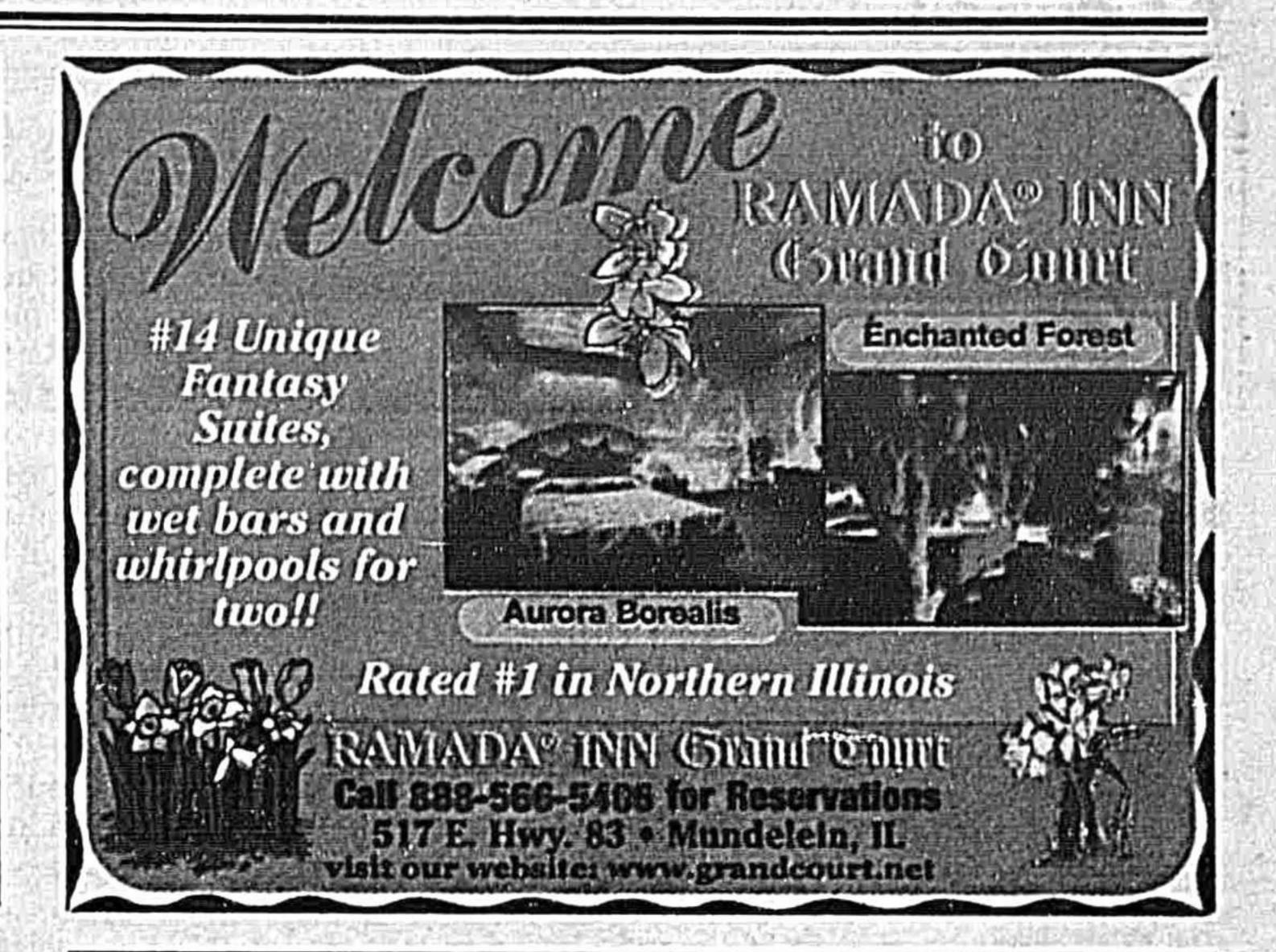
They are open six days a week for lunch and dinner and only for dinner on Mondays. Call (847)356-6900 for more information.

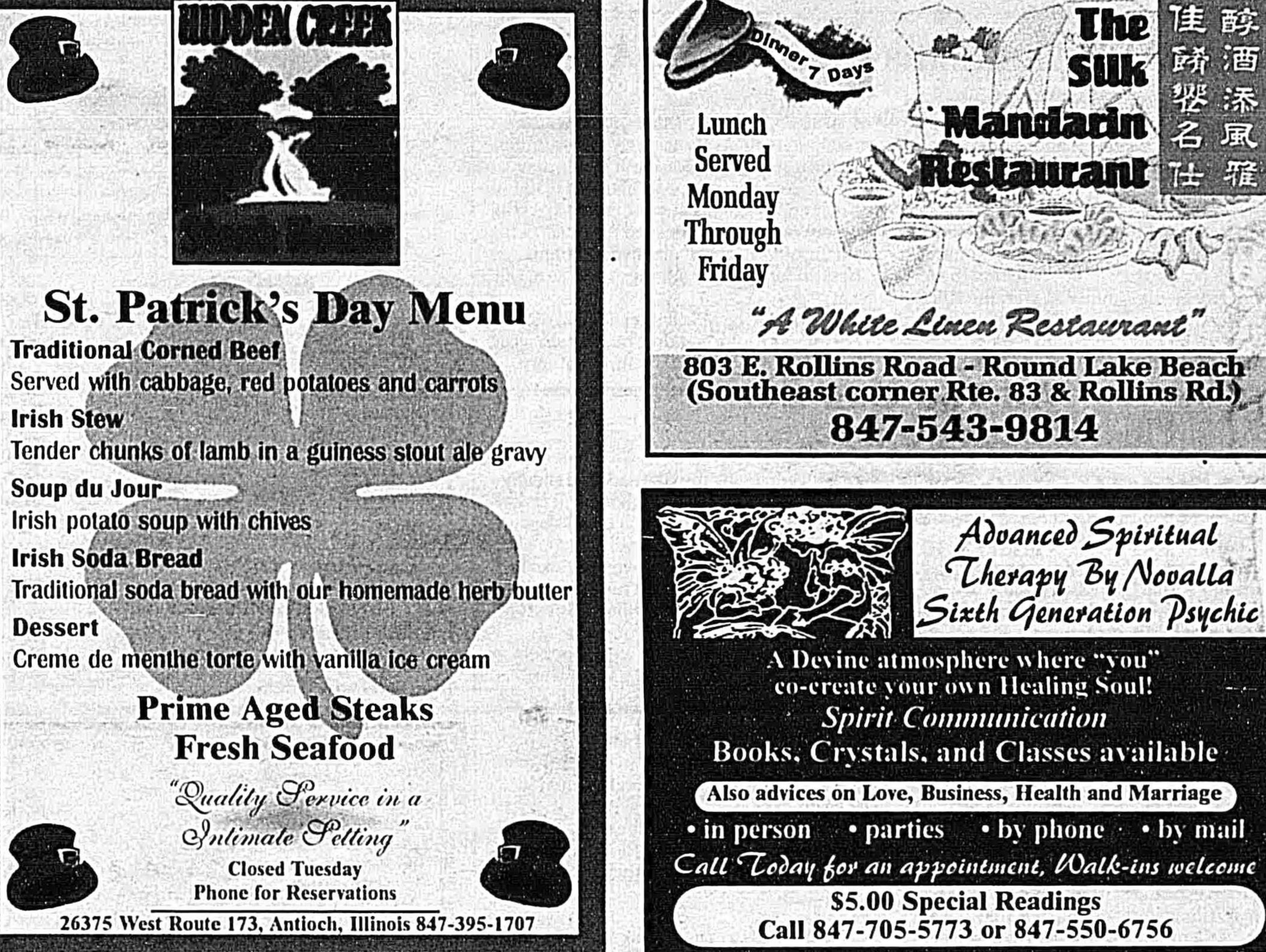
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Bring the whole family for a rollicking good time at the Chicagoland Family Pet Show, March 16-18 at Arlington Racecourse in Arlington Heights. Shop for everything for your pet-leashes, dog coats, pet food and treats, toys, beds, and more. Also find breed clubs, rescue groups, agility and training groups and others who share your interest in animals. There will be contests for cats, dogs, ferrets, birds and hedgehogs. Visit the web site at www.mypetshow.com for more details, a schedule, entry forms for the contests and a discount coupon.

There's world-class entertainments as the Iams Wonderful World of Dogs presents the SuperDogs, great athletes and entertainers, called the canine version of the Harlem Globetrotters. There's music and non-stop action to keep kids and adults cheering and clapping. The SuperDogs will perform 4 different shows daily.

"Most Lovable Pooch Contests" will be held all three days (1 hour in length), and are open to 25 dogs each day. Categories include best costume, best trick, owner/pet lookalike and most lovable. Enter one or more categories. All dogs receive a certificate of participation and a goody bag. Top 3 winners in each category receive rosettes and prizes. All contests or events for dogs and cats require pre-registration and a nominal fee.

Show hours are Friday from 2-9 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sun. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for ages 3-12. Seniors age 55 and over admitted for \$5 on Fri. The first 500 paid visitors on Fri. will receive a free gift.

For more information call (630) 469-4611.

MS WALK planned for March 31, April 1

The Mercedes-Benz MS WALK will be held in 23 northern and central Illinois communities on Saturday, March 31 and Sunday, April 1. Goals of 11,500 walkers and proceeds of \$2.4 million have been set for the pledge-based event organized by the Greater Illinois Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The walk routes, which will be among 700 sites across the country, include the following: McHenry County at Moraine Hills State Park; Naperville along The Riverwalk at Centennial Park; Highland Park at Wolters Field; and Schaumburg in Busse

FROM PAGE LAKELIFE 1

What started one spring as a small barely

noticeable sprout, grew slowly but surely over

time. Inconspicuous in its presence, it proba-

bly was seen by few. As time passed from one

season to the next, it grew ever broader and

taller until one spring birds began nesting in

summer day, that tree may well have served

stopped beneath its branches and listened to

as a source of shade for a young couple out

for a horse and buggy ride. Perhaps they

the sounds of grasshoppers and the soft

"Your secret is safe with me."

a blazing ring of fire.

set of winter.

sound of the breeze in it branches. Maybe

they even exchanged a few quiet kisses un-

derneath its shady canopy as the tree looked

down at them, smiled, and said in a whisper,

shores are lined with trees that come to life

each fall in a most remarkable display of col-

or. At that magical time, brilliant hues of yel-

stand on the end of a dock and look over the

mirrorlike waters as they reflect the beauty of

the trees. Beneath the reflection, the water is

black and foreboding, foreshadowing the on-

Occasionally, a leaf will flutter down from

lows, reds and oranges surround the lake with

On days when there is no wind, you can

here's a lake I sometimes visit whose

A hundred years ago, perhaps on a warm

its branches and squirrels called it their

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was born.

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Woods Forest Preserve.

Walkers will seek pledges from sponsors in support of their effort as they follow routes varying from 7 to 9 miles. Participants may walk on their own or as part of teams made up of families, friends or coworkers. Check-in time at WALK sites is between 7 and 9:30 a.m. with the official kickoff planned for 9 a.m. Check-in for walks beginning at 1:30 p.m. will be at noon.

Please call the MS chapter at (312) 423-1179 for more information. You may also visit the chapter web site at www.msillinois.org.

a tree overhanging the lake and land silently

on the water with just enough force to create

a subtle pattern of ripples that travel slowly

outward and then just as silently disappear.

an old wooden rowboat that my grandfather

had built. I'd take a dozen swift strokes and

middle of the lake. There, in almost perfect

silence, I'd be surrounded by the brilliant

colors of the trees and the deep, black waters

of the lake. Occasionally, a fish would break

the surface of the water with a muted pop-

screne and the rest of the world seemed so

"Thank you," I'd say to the trees, and

then listen for their reply as the crisp autumn

here is a majestic oak that I like to

wind rustled softly through their branches.

visit whenever I take a walk. One of its

branches extends out and down to where

you can actually reach out and shake hands

with the tree. It is an ancient tree, well over

"How are you today?" I ask the tree

whenever we meet. And although it is ever

branches as it tells me of spring's arrival.

"See, winter is over," the fragile leaves will

whisper and it will make me smile and cause

me to say a prayer of thanks for being able to

witness the rebirth of life yet one more time.

tail by John Koski; lake photo by Eino Koski.

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Tiny leaves will soon begin to form on its

silent, it speaks to me often.

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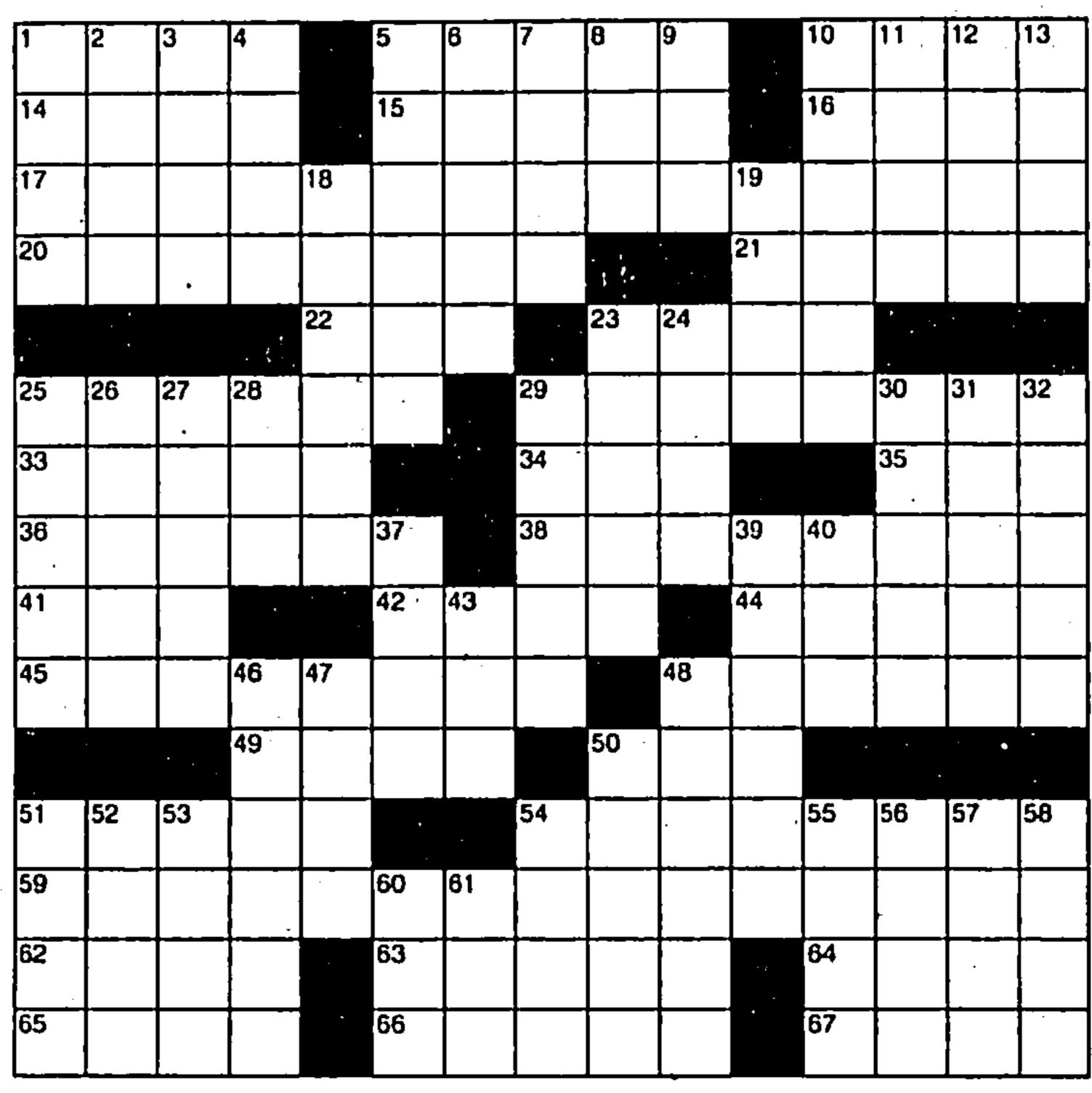
far away.

150 years old.

then let the boat glide quietly toward the

As a youngster, I'd go out on the lake in

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ACROSS

- 1. Musical instrument
- 5. Baboon genus 10. In bed
- 14. Medicinal plant
- 15. Central Florida city 16. Knockout (slang)
- 17. NBA teams
- 20. Skeletal muscles 21. Circuit
- 22: Foot (Latin)
- **23.** Mend
- 25. Digressions 29. Capital of Chile
- 33. Country in northwest Africa (French) 34. ____ E. Winslow, 1941 Pulitzer Prize winner
- 35. Engineering company
- 36. Nome state
- 38. Type of delivery
- 41. Protects from weather 42. School groups
- 44. "The Divine Comedy" poet 45. Railway cars
- 49. Gulls

48. Diviner

- 50. Gentle wind
- 51. Language of Sulu Archipelago
- 54. Type of chord
- 59. NBA teams
- 62. Changes, In a way
- 63. Crystal
- 64. Brews
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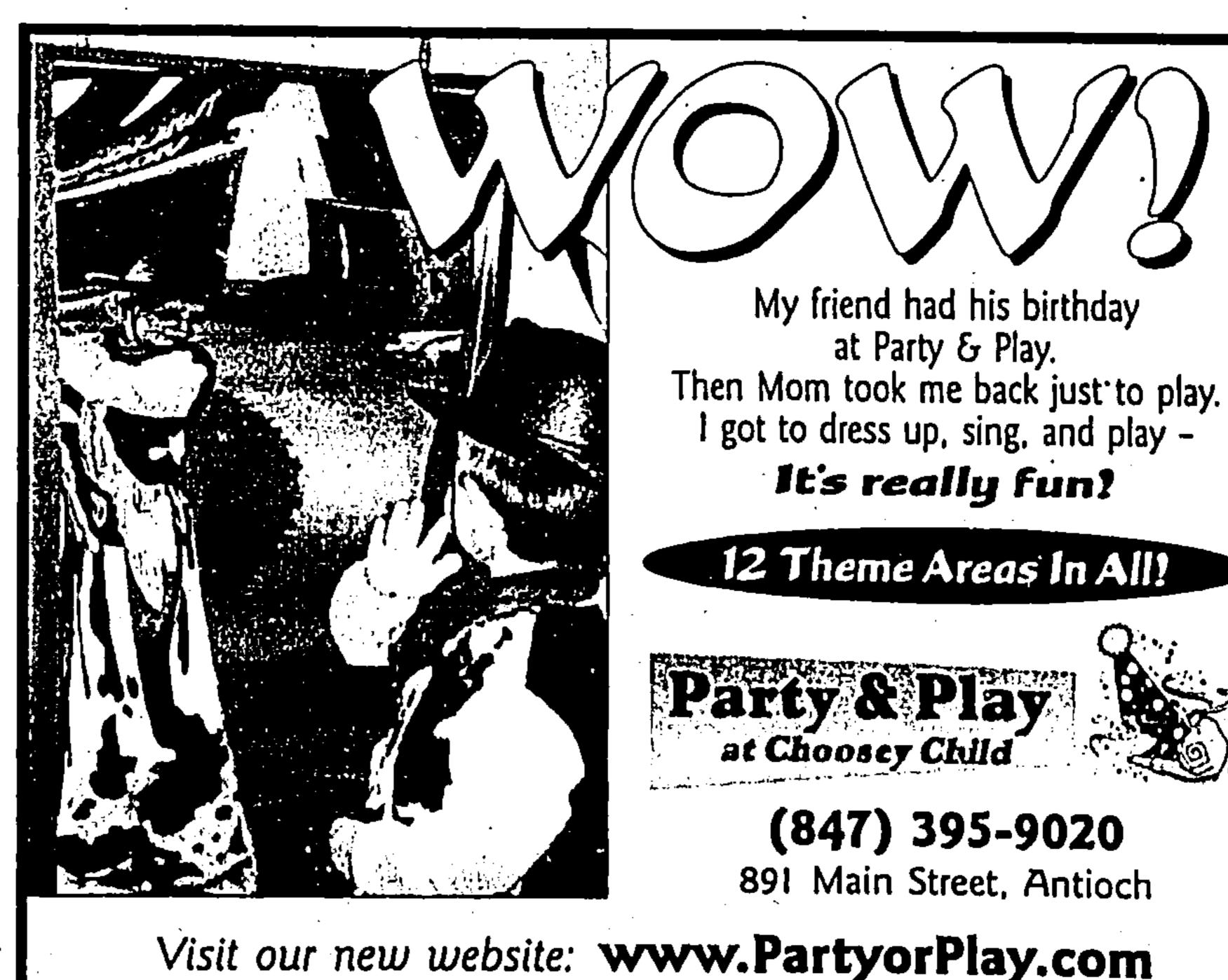
- . Physical assistance 2. Away from wind
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- 6. Sours 7. Political action committees
- 8. Type or kind
- 9. United States, Latin America and Canada belong
- to this group (abbr.) 10. Graduates
- 11. Stem
- 12. Norse goddess of old age

- 13. Type of remains
- 18. Russian monetary unit 19. Homer's son
- 23. Valleys 24. Belonging to the American Newspaper Association
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- 27. Extremely angry 28. Runs PCs
- 29. Soul and calypso songs
- 30. Belongs to sun god
- 31. Annoy 32. Capitalist
- 37. Copycat
- 39. Admirer
- 40. Informal, in a way
- 43. Denotes three
- 46. Way to go on
- 47. Insect feeler
- 48. Antenna
- 50. Saint
- 51. Strikebreaker
- 52. Seaweed, for example 53. Manner or carriage
- 54. ____ Spumante (Italian wine)
- 55. Growl
- 56. Sicilian city
- 57. Isolated fact
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'Fifteen Minutes' leaves audiences gripping their seats

he box office hit, "Fifteen Minutes," thrills audiences with its non-stop action and suspense.

Robert De Niro plays a cutthroat New York police officer, Eddie Flemming, who joins together with arson investigator Jordy Warsaw, played by Edward Burns, to solve a double homicide. The duo teams-up to solve the murder, but has a constant battle of wits, which adds some humor to the plot.

The first killing that takes place is accidentally videotaped by Oleg Razul, played by Oleg Taktarov, as ex-convict Emil Slovak, played by Karel Roden, attacks a friend and his wife after learning that they have spent all of his money while he was in prison. The two killers flee leaving the apartment building on fire behind them.

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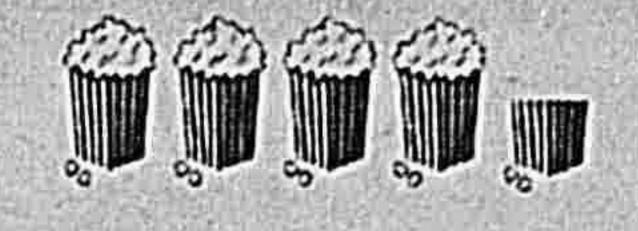
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movie review





ous crimes but was found to be temporarily insane on an episode of "Top Story." The man made millions by selling the movie rights to his story.

The two killers believe they can get through the same legal loophole and make a lot of money, but there is one problem. Someone witnessed them committing their first crime. Flemming and Warsaw find witness Daphne Handlova, played by Vera Farmiga, but for fear of her life, lies to them about the murders.

To take a deeper look into the plot itself, the killings seem to happen very quickly over a short period of time. They also seem to be well thought out and very creative,

FIFTEEN MINUTES

Rating

Director & Writer

John Herzfeld

Starring

Robert De Niro **Edward Burns** Oleg Taktarov Karel Roden

Vera Farmiga **Kelsey Grammer**

which is evident when Warsaw and Handlova return to her apartment to retrieve some clothes, but get caught in a massive fire set by the two killers.

- TV anchor for "Top Story" Robert Hawkins, played by Kelsey Grammer, and their "If it bleeds it leads" attitude toward journalistic reporting, quickly jump onto the developing story. Hawkins pays a lot of money to the killers for the tape of their killings and later airs it to the city of New York.

The numerous killings that take place, are all violent and graphic. There are also many scenes that include smoking and drinking, as well as a scene that has nudity in it. Slovak also does not show any remorse for the killings that take place due to his short



Almost a full box, "Fifteen Minutes" came up only a few kernels short of earning the highest rating of five popcorn boxes.

temper and violent nature.

Because of the graphic nature of the movie, the MPAA has rated "Fifteen Minutes" 'R' for good reason. Most of the characters would not make good role models for younger children and parents are strongly recommended to view this movie before allowing children to see it.

"Fifteen Minutes" was well directed and written and had me on the edge of my seat the entire movie. Viewers beware, if you have a weak stomach, some of the scenes are quite gruesome.

For the great plot development, excellent camera shots, spectacular acting and a knock 'em dead effort by writer and director John Herzfeld, this movie receives four-. and-a-half popcorn boxes (even though it is only a few kernels shy of five).

An American classic: Death of a Salesman' debuts March 23

PM&L changes pace with the fourth show of Season 40. A classic, the drama, "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller, will be presented at 8 p.m. March 23-24 and March 30-31; April 6-7; and at 2:30 p.m. on March 25, April 1 and April 8.

One of the best known plays in dramatic literature, "Death of a Salesman" directed by Deane Jones of Round Lake, tells the story of Willy Loman who sacrifices all for the love of his dreams and family. Cast members are Tom Hausman of Antioch, starring as Willy Loman and Christine Heilgeist of Salem, Wis. playing his wife Linda. His sons Biff and Happy are played by Mike Papaleo of Lindenhurst and Anthony Tournis of Antioch.

Remaining cast members are Chuck Lindas of Kenosha, Bernard;

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MASQUE hurst, Miss Forsythe; and Lori Howard of Fox Lake, Jenny. Donna Abear of Antioch plays a Woman and also stage manager.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office starting march 12. Box office hours are Monday -Thursday at 5:30 -7:30 p.m. Saturdays at 11 a.m. -2 p.m., and one and a half hour before curtain time on production dates. Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors.

PM&L Theatre is located at 877 Main St., Antioch. For more information please call 395-3055.

CRITIC'S CHOICE

David Copperfield' remains true to the Dickens original

Charles Dickens' classic novel, "David Copperfield," translates very well to the theatrical stage. In fact, it probably ranks among Steppenwolf Theatre's finest productions.

Director Giles Havergal, relying on simple sets and versatile performers, has let the story tell itself. In the process, he has captured its essence in just under three hours without compromising its flavor or potency.

Each character is finely chiseled, from Copperfield himself, upstanding and kindhearted, to the evil Uriah Heep (Jay Whittaker, sinister in his black coat and tails as he tiptoes about, up to no good) to the constant and forever-upbeat nanny Peggotty (winningly portrayed by Maureen Gallagher). One can't help but laugh at the innocence and naivete of the Dora (the beauteous Krista Lally), David's "child wife" or the diehard optimist Micawber (Troy West) or his faithful and abiding spouse (Rondi Reed).

And that's just for starters. James Houton makes a fine Stenforth, Copperfield's charming friend who ultimately lets him

down. Maryann Mayberry wrings tears in the dual role of both Mrs. Copperfield and Agnes. Molly Regan shines as the stalwart aunt, Mrs. Trotwood, instructing her young charge to grow into "a fine, firm fellow with resolution and character."

Robert Brueler, a Steppenwolf veteran, is effective in the part of the law firm's aging and easily manipulated head. Then there's Christian Kohn, in dual villainous roles as Murdstone, the stone-hearted stepfather, and Creakle, the wicked headmaster. Other fine characterizations come from Rick Snyder as the protective Dan Peggotty, Christian Stolte as the earnest if somewhat dull Ham and Julie Marie Paparella as the beguiling Emily.

But it's Jim True-Frost as the narrator/mature David Copperfield and Ryan Rentmeester as young David who bring the tale to life most of all as they navigate through this epic biography through times often more turbulent than smooth.

"David Copperfield" will run through March 25. Ticket information is available at (312) 335-

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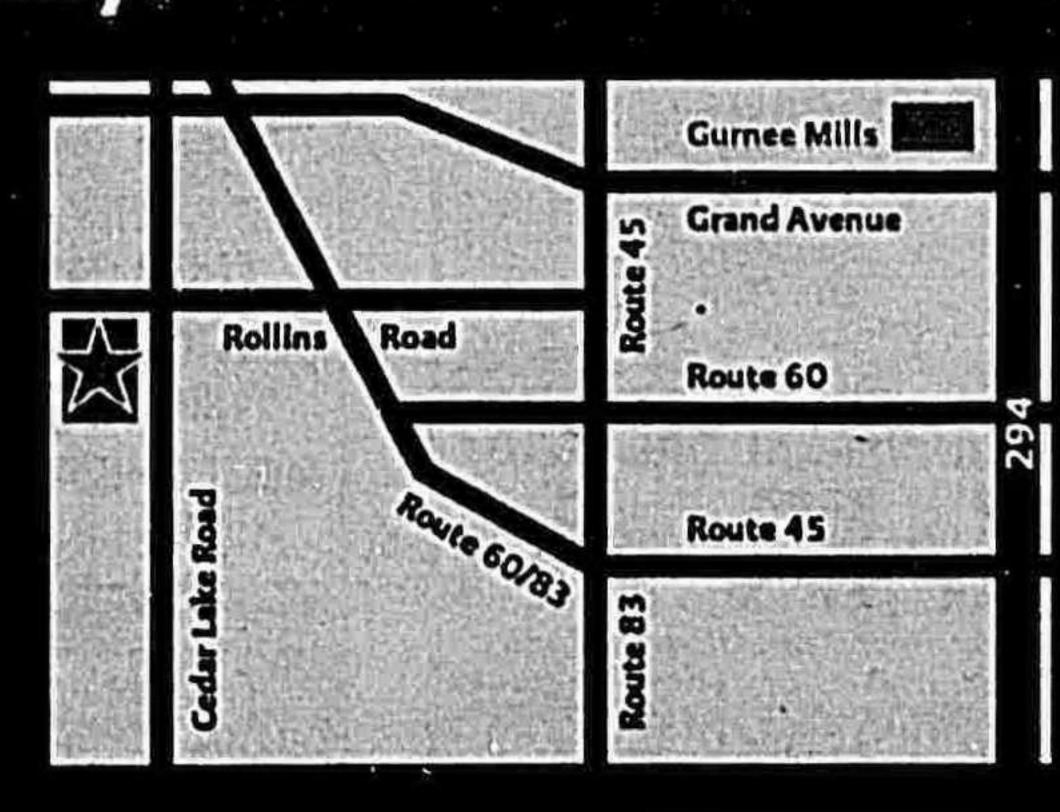
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Four area restaurants recognized for longevity

Restaurateurs of Lake County were recognized by the Illinois Restaurant Assn. Lake County Chapter for successfully persevering in the restaurant industry for more than 25 years. Di Piero's, Deer Path Inn, Holiday Inn of Gurnee and Lantern of Lake Forest have enjoyed long-running success in Lake County.

According to the IRA, it is difficult for a restaurant to start out in the Chicago area. The average restaurant operates at a 95 percent expense margin — which is only five percent profit. A restaurant's success is even more impressive when considering that four out of five restaurants that open every year do not make it to their first anniversary.

According to Howard Silverstein, Lake County president and general manager of the Gurnee Holiday Inn, this alone is confirmation of the success of Di Piero's, Deer Path Inn, Holiday Inn of Gurnee and Lantern of Lake Forest and support from the community.

"For over 25 years, these four restaurants

have greatly impacted the economy of Lake County and Illinois," said Colleen McShane, president of the Illinois Restaurant Assn. "In Illinois, every dollar spent in a restaurant generates \$1.44 of sales for other industries, and each restaurant job generates an additional 0.5 jobs in other industries within the state."

Surviving 25 years of many historical changes, the Deer Path Inn is a genuine example of success. The original Deer Path in, established in the 1860s, was located at the southeast corner of McKinley and Deerpath Road in Lake Forest. In 1929, the business was moved and Inn was rebuilt at its current location on Illinois Road. Always a contributing partner of the success, Inn's White Hart Pub has added a quaint charm to the establishment with its many English characteristics. For example, it was designed in the style of the Wilton Diptych (National Gallery, London). In addi-

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Near collision results in rollover

A truck from Ivanhoe Trucking is pulled upright after tipping and spilling 72,000 pounds of gravel at the intersection of Route 120 and Hunt Club Rd. in Gurnee Wednesday. According to Ivanhoe co-owner Karen Sebring, the truck tipped while avoiding a collision with a van. No injuries were reported. "Safety first" is how we train our drivers, Sebring said. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Educational working farm may be in county's future

By JOHN KOSKI Managing Editor

At their joint biennial meeting, members of the Lake County Board and Lake County Farm Bureau Board listened to a presentation on a working educational farm in Ohio that could someday become a reality in Lake County.

Lynn Doolittle, legislative chairperson of the Lake Farm Bureau, noted that farmland in Lake County is disappearing, not only to developers, but through the actions of the Lake County Forest Preserve.

Doolittle said that when the Forest Preserve purchases farmland, they often break the field tiles and make the farms into swampland. The field tiles had originally been put in place beneath the soil to drain the land and make it suitable for farming. She said that the former Picket Fence farm is currently undergoing this process.

"It is very upsetting for local farmers to see

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High schools garner top rankings

The Lake County Superintendents Assn. and Lake County Partners have announced Expansion Management magazine's Gold Medal and Blue Ribbon rankings for high schools in Lake County.

Expansion Management magazine is a leading site location and facility magazines. It features its annual ranking as a valuable tool in understanding education and the part it plays in the future workforce.

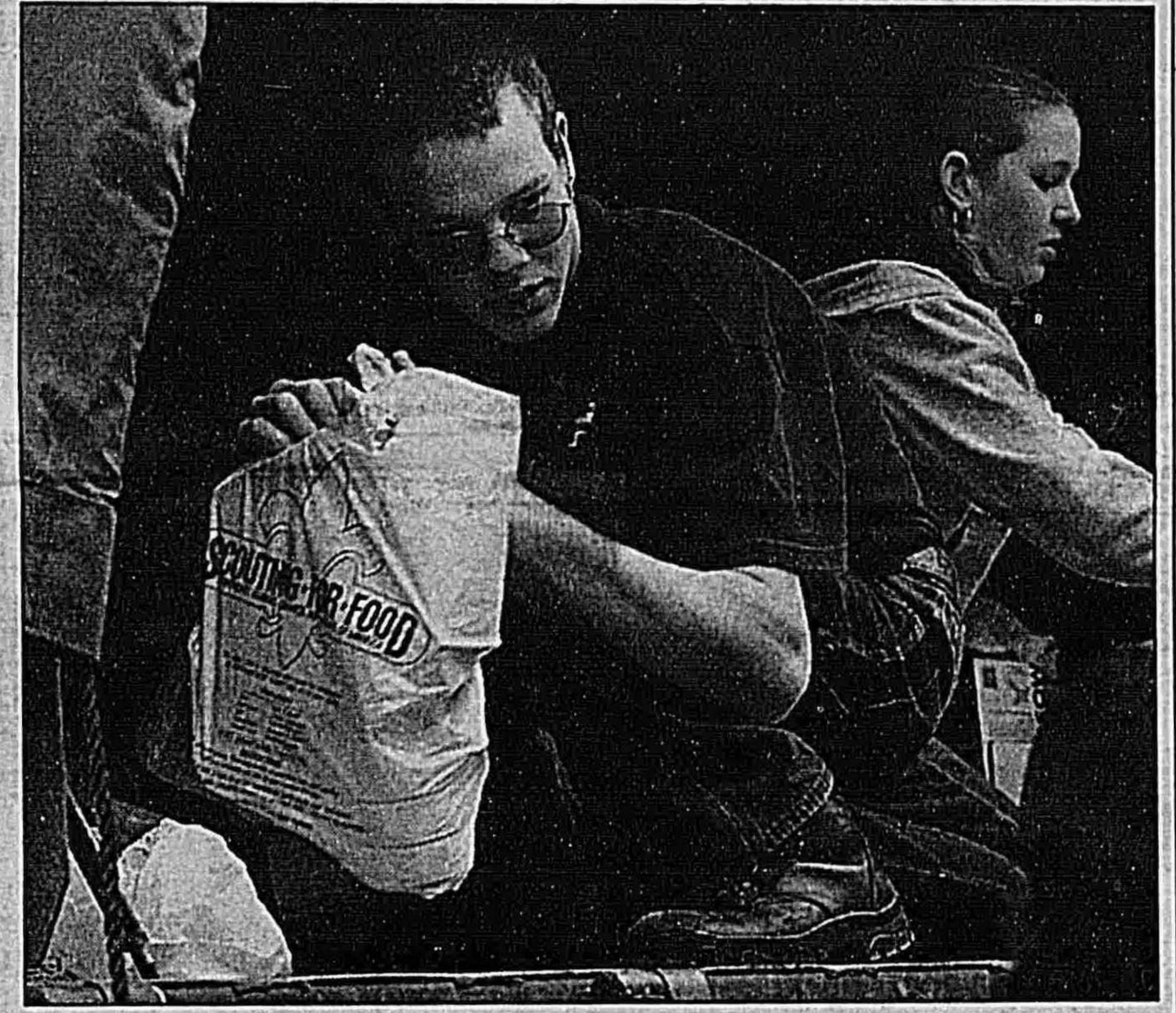
This year, 'the magazine ranked 2,234 school districts across the country on how well those districts are preparing their students to be part of the workforce after graduation. The report is mailed to more than 45,000 CEOs, vice

presidents, directors and other officers of companies who have indicated they are considering expanding into new geographic areas.

"We are extremely pleased and proud, although not totally surprised, that our local school districts performed well," said David Young, president of Lake County Partners. "Receiving this sort of national recognition will go a long way to supporting businesses as they continue to grow and prosper in Lake County."

The Gold Medal Rankings are awarded to the top 18 percent of the high school districts

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Scouting for Food

Patrick O'Brien, 15, and Jacquelyn Staples, 13, both of Gurnee, unload bags of food collected by Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops from Mundelein as part of the countywide Scouting for Food Drive. The Mundelein troops enlisted two full-sized trucks from Fort Sheridan to deliver the food to the Northpointe Achievement Center in Zion, where the food was sorted. —Photo by Sandy Bressner



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Popular businessman eulogized as hard-working and well-liked

Police continue to search for two suspects in murder of Wauconda, McHenry restaurant owner.

By STEVE PETERSON Staff Reporter

Hundreds attended a funeral service for a popular Wauconda businessman as the search for suspects in his slaying continues.

Communities from all areas are providing resources from their police departments to help find the suspects who fatally shot Raul Briseno, 35, outside his Burrito Express restaurant in McHenry, March 6.

"That night, we instituted the McHenry County Major Crimes Task Force, which brings in investigative teams from throughout the area. We have gotten a lot of calls from the public and are still seeking information," said McHenry Police Chief Michael Kostecki. "I'm sure the community is upset at what happened

-I am upset that it happened in McHenry. We are working diligently to do what we can."

Makeshift memorials were placed outside the three restaurants owned by Briseno — Burrito Express in McHenry and Dos Hermanos and Burrito Express in Wauconda. All three restaurants remained closed. "Raul kept the first dollar he ever made and we framed it for him. He was a good friend. We ate at his restaurant every day in the summer. We exchanged a lot of favors," said Rick LaRose, manager at Wauconda Paint and Glass. "It is a tragic thing. He was here for a long time."

Kisselburg Funeral Home, Wauconda, handled the services.

The incident took place March 6 at the McHenry location of the restaurant, 3729 W. Elm St., McHenry.

McHenry Police Dept., along with investigators from the McHenry County Major Crimes Major Investigative Assistance Team continue to investigate the incident. The investigators are combing the neighborhood, trying to locate physical evidence and witnesses. According to reports, the two suspects were in a hold-up of the restaurant, and may have been injured in the exchange.

The suspects are described as:

• A male Caucasian, 18-20 years-old, round face, medium build, short dark hair and wearing a green jacket.

 A male Caucasian, 20-23 years-old, 5-9, thin face and build and thin nose, last seen wearing a long black sleeve shirt.

Anyone with information about the two suspects is asked to call the McHenry Police Dept., at (815) 363-2200.

Academy hosts concerto concert

Parents, teachers and students of Lake Forest Academy enjoyed a concerto concert performed by fellow students. The concert featured Sonia Wang of Bloomingdale, soloist on "Marcello's Oboe Concerto, c minor," and Daly Stevens of Paxton, soloist on "Mozart's" Flute Concerto #2."

Playing solos on Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee" were Johnnie Johnson of Hazel Crest, Samantha Holmes of Gurnee, Will Hausberg of Lake Forest, Zach Yirkovsky and Jason Plichta of Mundelein, Sonia Wang of Bloomingdale, Haley Wallace of Clive, Iowa and Brian Choi of Glenview. Music Director Christine Leachman-Yee led the or-



Youthful thespians

Aslan, played by Christopher Plumberg. 14, and Edmund, played by Erick Anderson, 10, converse in the Lake County Christian Youth Theatre's production of Namia, based on "The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson --Dahlstrom

Area students in Caxy Film Fest

It was standing room only when more than 100 students and faculty gathered to enjoy the Second Annual Caxy Film Fest at Lake Forest Academy. The event featured the work of students in the digital filmmaking course.

The following students presented their work: Drew Harger of Libertyville, Michael Hatch of Waukegan, Jesse Mays of Lake Forest, Lisa Perrone of Antioch, Tom Boudreau of Oak Lawn, Aaron Spulber of Wilmette, Jordan Schwehr of Wadsworth, Jason Reizner of Deerfield, Azeem Khan of Lake Bluff, Ela Uskup of lake Forest, John Colling of Winnetka and Gabe Valdez of St. Charles. Michael Polich of Green Oaks provided important technical support for the event.

In-person absentee voting begins

In-person absentee voting for the April 3 Consolidated Election is underway at most township and municipal offices. Voters should contact their participating municipal or township office to verify their hours of operation.

In-person absentee voting is also offered at the County Clerk's office. 18 N. County St., Room 101, Waukegan. Voting will be offered during regular office hours of 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m.-noon on Saturday, March 31. In-person voting concludes at the close of business on Monday, April 2 at all locations.

A registered voter who qualifies to vote ab-

sentee may also vote by mail by requesting an application for Absentee Ballot from the County Clerk's web site at www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk or by calling 360-5912. In Illinois, absentee voting is restricted to individuals who will be absent from Lake County on election day, those who are physically incapacitated, students temporarily residing outside Lake County, individuals observing a religious holiday, persons incarcerated pending a trial date, those serving jury duty or persons serving as official election workers for the Lake County Clerk or the State's Attorney.

For more information, call the County Clerk's Absentee Voting Department at 360-

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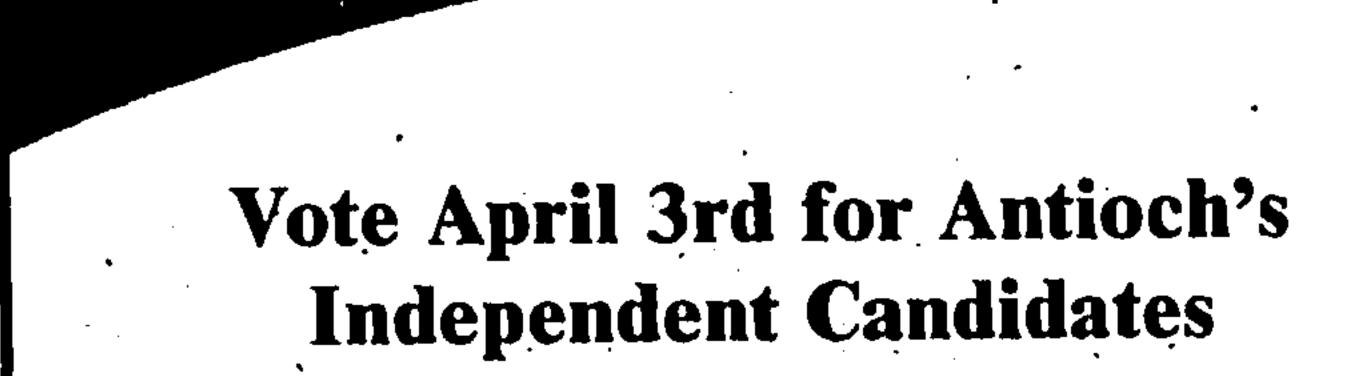
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EDITORIAL

Peotone proposal clouds road issue

f you believe three Democratic lawmakers, Lake County has a huge stake in the long standing battle over the proposed Peotone Airport. Maybe yes. Maybe no.

State Sen. William Peterson (R-Long Grove) was quick to label a pronouncement from the Democratic trio as "political grandstanding." State Sen. Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills) and Reps. Susan Garrett (D-Lake Forest) and Karen May (D-Highland Park) said they will fight to see that needed Lake County transportation projects won't get shortchanged in favor of the Peotone Airport plan.

The exchange between the three Democrats and Senator Peterson frames what the argument over Peotone boils down to—-essentially a Republican vs. Democratic quarrel. A succession of GOP governors has supported Peotone. The Democratic mayor of Chicago opposes Peotone.

From our vantage point, the Peotone spat is as much about transportation as is the long-standing dispute over building the Rte. 53 extension. Translation: Not much. Peotone and Rte. 53 are about political power and patronage.

If they are sincere about doing something to improve transportation, meaning the creaky and overburdened roads we call a highway network, Link, Garrett and May would better serve by pushing two initiatives: One—adopting the "Mundelein Plan" whereby existing roadways are upgraded and expanded before considering construction of Rte. 53; two—getting their Republican General Assembly collegues from Lake County to back away from Rte. 53 and the Peotone flirtation to focus on Lake County highway improvements. The Lake County GOP delegation has a dubious history of hewing to the party line of building Rte. 53.

The three Democrats are correct about Lake County transportation getting shortchanged. But Peotone isn't at fault. It's the Rte. 53 pipedream.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Check candidates for basic values

t is times like these, with elections just around the corner, when we should all take the time to think about just what we would like to see in an elected official. Don't think it matters just what he or she is running for. What matters is that they have the internal things that make them worthy of our vote.

The most important aspects are probably the simplest of

The most important aspects are probably the simplest of things; humanity, integrity, humility, morality, honesty.

According to the dictionary, humanity includes: benevolence, kindness, consideration, goodwill, mercy, generosity, sympathy. Integrity includes: humbleness, meekness, modesty, self-effacement. Morality includes: ethics, morals, principles mores, standards, ideals. And honesty includes: truthfully, honorably, decently, morally, justly, fairly, sincerely. It is necessary to take a close look at the people running and see just how many of these words apply to them, not only in their public lives, but in their private lives as well. Have they conducted their lives in ways that we can admire? or are they veiling a past that is less than desirable? Because if their past is questionable, it is likely that their future will be also.

The next time you read a quote or listen to a campaign monologue, please hear the words being spoken and the manner in which they are said. It doesn't take a great politician to slam the previous administration nor his or her opponent. What makes a good candidate is their platform on the future, not the past. Everybody has hindsight; it's no great talent. But the future depends on those that have foresight for they hold the key—By Candance Applehans

Editor's note: Candance Applehans is a parent, homemaker, businesswoman and involved citizen who writes frequently on public issues.

Guest commentaries welcome

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VIEWPOINT

Getting martinized: certifiably painful

ust to keep elected officials on their toes and to jolt taxpayers out of their near perpetual slumber, every community needs to be "martinized" from time to time, martinized that is as in Jack Martin, a well-practiced scold and self-annointed setter of community standards.

Martin operates out of a base in Libertyville, ranging far and wide. Always alert for controversy, he deals with topics in the public interest like taxes, taxation, education, transportation, etc.

Just about every town has a "martinizer," a crank or a complainer who studies public issues, speaks out in a manner that is loud and clear and has a knack for getting under the skin of elected officials. Only they don't possess the energy and raw guts of Martin, a highly successful businessman who isn't afraid to speak his piece and has the financial resources to get his message out. Right now Martin is at war with the Dist. 128 board of education that operates high schools in Vernon Hills and Libertyville. Makes no difference that Martin's opposition to a recent referendum education tax rate increase got drowned out by a majority of the voters, the majority, by the way, residing in Vernon Hills.

After the votes were counted and high school officials declared victory, Martin bounced right back with charges that board members rigged a tax levy hearing to implement the new tax by holding it a half hour earlier than published. Martin also raised the question whether the board was going to seek another tax rate hike April 3 which was scheduled in anticipation of a defeat on the first one. Good question; in fact, a great question. Martin quickly did his math and deduced that a pliable electorate could well approve another tax hike in less than 60 days.

Vintage Martin. That question might already by answered, but never let it be said that Jack Martin was caught asleep at the switch.

Martin has a world of enemies.

What's unique is that often his op-

What's unique is that often his opponents on one issue will line up with him next time as supporters. That's because Martin is impossible to pigeon-hole. He has opinions on everything. He's a gadfly, a contrarian, iconcolastic, and a certified curmudgeon (dictionary definition: quarrelsome and ill-tempered). In person, Martin can be engaging and charming.

Of medium height and peering out smilingly at the world through aviator-style glasses, Martin is predictably unpredictable. Among the constants in his life are that he hates incompetent and arrogant public officials, is a dedicated churchman (Catholic) and relishes his role as a Lone Warrior fighting governmental waste and the inertia of an entrenched bureaucracy. Martin is an unabashed backer of the free enterprise system. Politically, he tends to back conservatives.

Otherwise, the life-long resident of Libertyville is apt to land anywhere. He's for Rte. 53 (pretty popular with the people), backs peaker plants



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(decidedly unpopular), generally against open space preservation (unpopular), pro-growth (unpopular), against raising real estate taxes (pretty popular), and, well, you get the idea.

Jack is loved by news reporters because he's such good copy. The feeling is mutual (sort of). He is an enthusiastic First Amendment backer and prolific letter to the editor writer. He loves to make press announcements and relishes a role as a news maker. But he's suspicious of the press sometimes or when the press represents the establishment. Which he usually regards as the enemy. Ahem! Hope you're following all of this.

With Jack Martin there's no such thing as a dull debate. Study the issue, make up your mind. Then left fly with letters and press releases. Bumps and bruises are all part of the fray. The end result is: martinizing. Not in the dictionary yet, but there's still time.

Thank you, New York

Isn't it about time the citizens of Illinois extended thanks to the good folks of the State of New York? We dodged a bullet when Queen Hillary was elected a U.S. senator from New York. We owe New Yorkers our gratitude. For sure, the former First Lady would have returned to her home state to mount a senate run had she lost out in New York. Thank you, New York. Thank you.

Chance to speak

Veterans and citizens supporting veterans rights will have a chance to speak out on the proposed closing of North Chicago VA Hospital at a

townhall meeting at 1 p.m. Friday, March 23, sponsored by Congressman Mark Kirk(10th-Ill.) at Building 4, Bourke Hall, VA Center. Three advocacy groups are sponsoring the meeting.

Double duty

Steven Powell is busy on two fronts this spring. He's running for mayor of Mundelein and he's also labor chair for the 20th annual Celebration of Sports dinner Monday, April 23, to benefit Little City Foundation. White Sox Manager Jerry Manuel will be honored. More than 450 children and adults with devleopmental challenges will be helped. Powell was selected in his position as secretary-treasurer of Local 881 of the United Food and Commerical Workers Union. The event will be held at the Hyatt Regency Chicago.

For the Chief

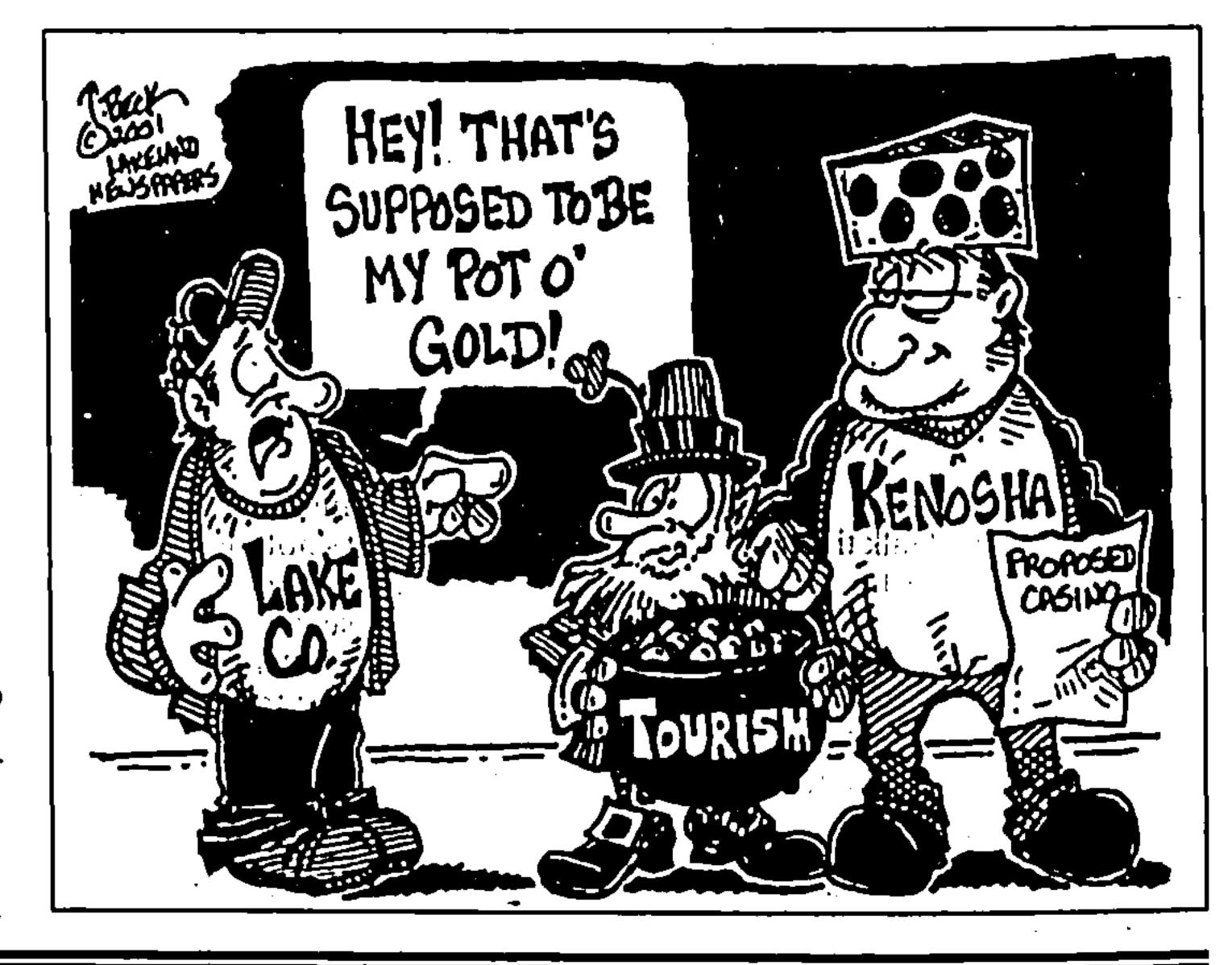
Lake County residents can be proud that University of Illinois Trustee Susan Gravenhorst of Lake Forest is standing tall in support of Chief Illiniwek. Gravenhorst believes the Chief Illiniwek tradition is invaluable to the U of I and its alumni. Her view is that elimination of the Chief would leave an unfillable void. Amen!

Delivery problems

Failure of Trustee Stacy Braverman to appear at a candidates' night has cooled considerably the once sizzling Grayslake race for mayor. Braverman, contending with fellow Trustee Tim Perry, is regarded to have interesting plans. But the ideas and issues are being presented in a flawed delivery system. Advantage Perry.

One man's family

For a young guy, grandson John, 7, is displaying grown-up business savvy. Initiative. Strike first. Be fair. Be firm. So the other day when gramps went to sign up John for some summer projects, he reported, "Grandpa, I already have a summer job." OK. But he's not about to turn down business, either. "Let's keep in touch," John related. "I'll try and fit you in."



GUEST COMMENTARY

Domestic violence knows no boundaries

By PHYLLIS A. DeMOTT

recent mailing received by Zion Township residents may have created some misconceptions about whom the direct recipients are of emergency shelter funding granted through the Lake County Board. On behalf of the board of directors, staff and the more than 3,300 Lake County residents annually served by A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Cen-

ter, I felt I must respond.

While A Safe Place is indeed located in a confidential location in Waukegan, our services extend to victims of domestic violence and their children throughout the entire county. We are the sole non-profit agency in the county to provide emergency shelter, as well as court advocacy and comprehensive counseling services, to this crime victim population.

In the 2000 fiscal year, A Safe

Place provided 12,205 nights of shelter, both in our 35-bed capacity shelter, and, when the shelter is full, in nearby safe motels and hotels. No one is ever turned away. Survivors continue to receive a full complement of counseling and court advocacy services during this period until room becomes available for them to move into our temporary shelter. Although we provided shelter to

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PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

New faces added by veteran mayor

n an effort to retain his position, fourterm Island Lake Mayor Chuck Amrich is putting a "new face" on village government by heading a slate of political newcomers.

Amrich is attempting to avoid an ambush set by Trustee Greg Guldo, who has clashed repeatedly the last two years with Amrich on leadership issues.

The Amrich-Guido battle has turned Island Lake into one of Lake County's political hot spots for the April 3 election.

As a veteran village executive Amrich faces a rougher go than long-time Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton who has two foes April 3. With the opposition split, observers are saying Welton is favored for re-election. Right now Amrich is regarded to have only a narrow edge.

Town volunteer

Grant Township Trustee Nancy Nystrom will be leaving office next month, but she still intends to work for the township as a volunteer on an Adopt-A-Road cleanup project after election day. Nystrom's chair will be filled by Rich Stueber in an uncontested election.

Political visitors

Prominent Republican politicians from all over northern Illinois paid final respects to David Litwiler, husband of Donna Mae Litwiler, one-time west Lake County GOP power and a former Lake County Board member. In recent years, Litwiler has served as an aide to former Secretary of State and current Gov. George Ryan. She now is retired. David Litwiler died unexpectedly after hip replacement surgery at Central DuPage Hospital. Party Lines extends condolences to the Litwiler family.



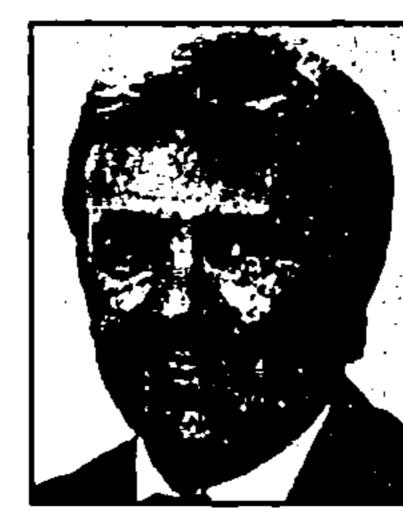
Amrich: Going in to mayoral race with rookie line-up.



Guido: Ready for battle with experienced group.



Franzen: Reducing the size of government.



Potter: Raising money for more ad exposure.

Same message

Supervisor candidates in the neighboring townships of Libertyville and Warren are banking on the same message for victory: reduction of the cost of township government. Gary Franzen for Libertyville Township supervisor and John Shearron for Warren supervisor both say costs have shot up under Supervisor Mike Graham, Libertyville and Supervisor **Sue Simpson**, Warren.

Mayor forum

Four candidates who are vying for the eposition of mayor of the City of Waukegan will be heard in a "Mayoral Candidates Forum," from 3-5 p.m., Sunday, March 18 at the Waukegan Yacht Club, 199 Harbor Pl. The forum, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by Shimer College in conjunction with the Waukegan-Zion Area League of Women Voters, and the Waukegan Area Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Out for funds

Fund-raising will be a key component of Jack Potter's independent bid for mayor of Waukegan in the April 3 election. Potter says he is confident, but signs and brochures are needed to stay breast with Democratic nominee Dan Drew who can draw upon traditional contributors for campaign funds.

Distaff achievement

Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood hasn't been home in Lake Forest much these past weeks. Wood has been speaking throughout the state on women who have made a difference in history. From her campaign of 1998, Wood has close contacts in each of the state's 103 counties.

Overcoming disbelief

Slowly, North Chicago Mayor Jerry he will be out of office in a month. Johnson lost the Democratic nomination to former Alderwoman **Bette Thomas.** Johnson is

Johnson is getting a grip on the reality that

blaming his loss on lack of enthusiasm on the part of his supporters. Thomas will have competition from a write-in candidate, Atty. Marian McEiroy who will have Johnson's back-

Baseball? Golf? They're jargon jungles

he sacks were juiced but the batter, hoping to Dial 8, merely hit a can of corn. Hey, we're talkin' baseball here. In other words, the bases were loaded, to Dial 8 means getting long distance (a home run) and a can of corn is a harmless pop fly.

Professional golfer Bill Kratzert and his wife Cheryl got a divorce. After a couple of . years they decided to remarry.

"We took a Mulligan," he explained. A Mulligan is a second chance, sometimes given by partners in a friendly game if a golfer doesn't like his first shot.

A Mulligan that ends up in the water is-,called a Culligan, of course, and at some Jewish clubs the Mulligan is a Shapiro.

Baseball and golf, like so many occupations and pastimes, have their own private languages. Since their new seasons are about to begin it behooves us to brush up on the lingo and lore of the games.

Other baseball talk that may throw casual fans a curve include: hose, a pitcher's arm; a cup of coffee, a brief stint in the major leagues; and the plate, also known as the dish.

That's where the batter waits for the pitcher to throw the ball, also known as the apple, the horsehide and the pill.



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

And the pitcher's repertoire may include heat, a hummer, a curve, a slurve or a Cuban forkball (a spitball).

The pitcher must have "smoke," be able to "bring it." As Sam Malone, the ex-pitcher in the sitcom "Cheers," explained, "I knew I was washed up when a butterfly landed on my fastball."

The batter must be alert in case the pitcher throws some chin music, or a beanball.

Don Baylor, manager of the Cubs, was hit - by pitched balls 250 times in his playing career. "It's not the kind of record I dreamed about as a youngster," he says.

Baseball fans always enjoy the seventhinning stretch. Legend has it President Taft began that tradition accidentally in 1910 when he stood to stretch his legs at a game in Washington. Thinking he was leaving, the

crowd also stood out of respect.

Tommy Lasorda, the colorful Los Angeles Dodgers manager, was adept at putting his sports in perspective. When his wife complained he loved baseball more than he loved her, he explained: "Well, maybe, but I love you more than football and basketball."

Female interest is growing but baseball may be more suited to male priorities. Humorist Dave Barry says, "If a woman has to choose between catching a fly ball and saving an infant's life, she will choose to save the infant's life without even considering if there are men on base."

Meanwhile, over at the golf links, a sand trap also is called the cat box or kitty litter, a ball half buried in sand is a fried egg, and the putting greens are called dance floors.

"Let the big dog eat" is a player's way of announcing he plans to hit a prodigious dri-

Golfers have interesting ways of describing their circumstances. A 10 on a hole is known as a Bo Derek, a final score of 77 is Sunset Strip.

A Yasir Arafat is a shot that is rather unattractive and sitting in the sand.

A nasty slice is a Lorena Bobbit and a shot that is a little fat but not bad is a Liz Taylor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Suzanne listens

This is in response to a previous letter suggesting that our present Warren Township Supervisor Suzanne Simpson, does not listen to the citizens. I suppose that there is a very small number of citizens to whom she does not listen. These people would like township government abolished or prefer that the township NOT provide needed services to all its citizens. I happen to know that in regards to the needs of the people, Simpson not only listens, she responds.

When the senior citizens of this community complained that the facility they were using was not large enough for the number of people and programs using it, Suzanne responded by finding a way to build a gorgeous new facility that allows for classes and programs that contribute to the health and wellbeing of hundreds of seniors each month. Simpson built this building WITHOUT a tax increase, In fact, the tax rate has decreased since she has been in office.

Suzanne Simpson and her trustees, Ken Echtenacher Jr., Donna Radke, Bryan Glancy and Bill Gill work for the benefit of all the people in Warren Township. The new teen center allows young adults an after school alternative to hanging out unsupervised.

As a person who spends almost every day at the Township buildings, I don't know anyone who has actually been in the facilities who do not think they are wonderful. The township staff are always helpful and go out of their way to meet our needs. Warren Township Center is an accurate reflection of the incredible leadership and community spirit that Suzanne Simpson represents.

Bill O'Connor Gurnee

Healthy eggs

I am growing increasingly disturbed by accounts of eggs unsafe for human consumption.

Shell eggs are the leading source of Salmonella enteriditis (Se). Se ls a dreaded illness that at its mildest causes food poisoning symptoms, but at its worst causes fatalities, particularly among children below age five, and the elderly. According to Consumer Union, in 1998 over 800,000 illnesses and between 500-1000 deaths occurred as the result of Se. According to the General Accounting Office (GAO), "raw and undercooked eggs continue to be hazardous."

According to the GAO, the common practice in egg production of starving laying hens for up to 21 days is a major contributor to incidence of Se. Called forced molting, this inhumane practice causes tremendous suffering to the laying hens. Those hens that survive forced molting have weakened immune systems and easily contract Se. The hens spread Se among themselves and Se is passed to their eggs, and to those who eat the eggs.

Illinois House Bill 756 (Safe Egg and Laying Hen Protection Act) has been introduced by State Representative John Fritchey. "This legislation will ban forced molting, seeking to compel Illinois egg producers to use more humane methods of production that would result in healthier, uncontaminated eggs. In order for this bill to become law, our state representatives need to hear from us now.

Our local Barrington/Wauconda/Fox Lake area representative is Mark Beaubien 487-5252. Ask him to become a co-sponsor of HB 756—that you want to see forced molting banned in Illinois.

Shouldn't our food be free of contamination?

Joy Soderman Wauconda

Afraid of change

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I have lived in Mundelein for 53 years. I have helped in more mayoral elections than I can remember and this one is no different. After working for the village for more than 14 years I was able to retire two years ago. I worked for the current mayor and know her well. She is a nice person. Mundelein does not need just a nice person but someone who is not afraid of change.

Over the years I have not seen change, except for more housing. Usually, when there is more housing you make sure the roads are prepared for more traffic. We are using the same roads as 30 years ago. Typically, schools need to be prepared. Every year we are seeing referendums for more taxpayer money. Every year more businesses are leaving. We need better retention. I wasn't aware of the gangbangers until the recent drive-by shooting. We need to give the police the resources they need. The Village of Mundelein needs Steve Powell for mayor.

Peggy Gilles Mundelein

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COMMENTARY

more than 630 women and children last year, more than three times that many clients— 2,0007-received nonresidential counseling

and court advocacy services.

Through our community outreach, 328 Zion residents learned about domestic violence, its devastating affects on victims, children and the community through prevention education programs in schools and civic group presentations held in Zion just in the last year.

A Safe Place serves the 52 cities and villages of Lake County, in addition to residents of McHenry and northern Cook counties. Of all we served last year, more than 7 percent of our residents, more than 9 percent of our non-residents, and 10 percent of those attending services for batterers came from your community.

A Safe Place was created as the result of a countywide task force led by the Lake County State's Attorney more than two decades ago. Domestic violence is an crime that knows no boundaries of town, or economics, or race, or education, or ethnicity. While our primary shelter may be located in Waukegan, understand that it is a disservice to the thousands of victims across our county to assume that it is only residents within this city who are served.

Editor's note: Phyllis DeMott is executive director of A Safe Place.

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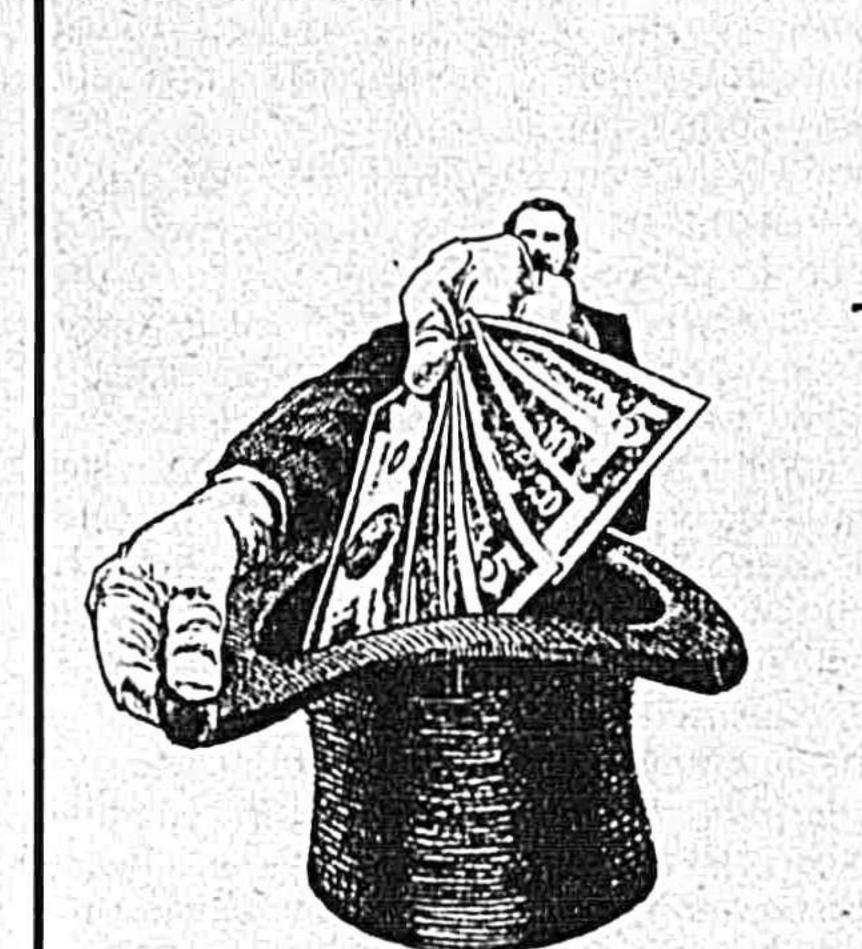
29th District - Kathleen Parker, 191 Waukegan Rd., Ste., 210, Northfield, IL 60093; (847)441-0077; e-mail: senkathyparker@worldnet.att.net

30th District - Terry Link, 425 Sheridan Rd., Highwood, IL 60040; (847) 266-1997; e-mail: senator @link30.org

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New Life Maternity Center

Monday, April 2 - 6:30 p.m., Session I of The New Life Maternity Center's advanced childbirth preparation class, The Choice is Yours! for expectant parents interested in alternative methods of coping with labor, Session II will be held April 9. Call Perinatal Education, 990-5407.

Looking Up Bereavement Support Group

Tuesday, April 3 - 7 p.m. 'The Looking Up Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice, begins an eight-session series of guided discussions on topics related to death and grieving. Participants can talk, listen and share their feelings. Call 573-4095.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Family Support Group meeting to focus on Alzheimer's Disease

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center, in cooperation with the Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will sponsor a family support group meeting on Tuesday, March 27, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., in room #137 of the Lake County Health Department, 3012 Grand Avenue, Waukegan. The meeting is designed for family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and will include information on disease specifics, current research, practical care techniques and community resources. In addition, time will be provided for those in attendance to share their personal experiences in caring for people with Alzheimer's Disease. The support group meeting is free. More information can be obtained by call the Lake County Health Department at 360-6621.

Crisis Counseling Available For Lake County Residents

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers walk-in and telephone crisis counseling and referrals for Lake County residents experiencing emotional stress. This is a service of the Coordinated Area Treatment Services (CATS) Program at 3001 Green Bay Road, Building 126, North Chicago. Counselors are available 24 hours a day. For assistance, call 360-2901. (A TDD, hearing impaired phone line is also available at 360-2905.)

VISTA HEALTH

People On The Move

Carole E. Johnson, RN, BSN, congregational health coordinator, Vista ElderCARE Volunteers, Victory Memorial Hospital, Vista Health, Waukegan, has been recognized by the Center for Nursing Classification, College of Nursing, University of Iowa. The center will include the health assessment form Johnson developed in the 2004 publication of its Nursing Interventions Classification textbook. The assessment is used to document the health status of homebound elderly patients receiving eldercare services and includes a record of nursing diagnoses, interventions and outcomes on each patient. Johnson has been associated with Vista ElderCARE volunteers since 1998 and with Victory Memorial Hospital since 1971. She resides in Lake Bluff.

Baby Care Basics

Free Baby Care Basics classes are offered to expectant mothers by Vista Health. This class shares information on caring for a new baby, including bathing, behavior, feeding and safety. Registration is required for the class. Call 360-4297, ext. 5218, for dates, times and locations

SHIP Counselors

Ship Counselors assist people with their medical bill questions for the Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP). Call 360-2172 for more information.

HEALTHWATCH

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Targeting the school shooting problem

' sat down for lunch today and once again, was treated to a news gore-fest about yet another high school shooter in San Diego. - Have we had enough of this yet? I am writing about this today, because I think we have a huge problem in this country that is growing. It is a problem that each and every parent needs to be aware of and take action on now. Do not expect me to go after guns in this column because my belief is that access to guns hasn't increased at all and I don't believe the guns are the problem here. I believe something else altogether is at work here and if this society doesn't wake up and smell the stinky coffee soon, we should expect at least one of these school shootings a year if not more.

Before I tell you how to stop this school shooting epidemic, let me say one thing first. Every time we see one of these school shootings, we get to hear about a kid who was picked on. A kid who was maligned or run down by other kids. I'm not so sure that was even the case with this most recent shooting, but here is my perspective...Being teased is not a reason to hurt someone, let alone kill someone. When I see a kid who thinks that being teased is a reason for violence, I know that this is a kid who was terribly let down by his parents. Failed by his parents. This is a kid who was obviously never taught the difference between right and wrong. Between good and evil. This is kid who feels so bloated and selfimportant that when anyone dares to get in the way of that image, the kid feels justified in taking lives. Kids do not become that way unless they have not been taught the right things. Not had the right things modeled for them. Everyone wants to believe that a kid who does this has something terribly wrong with him. Yes, he does. No one ever got in the way of his self-centeredness and violence. This is why I



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PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

write this column today. Do not think that any of you are immune to this problem. Any kid who hasn't been vigorously and constantly taught that it is never o.k. to hurt someone else, no matter what, is at risk. Any kid who has been allowed to be violent and get power for it over time, is also at risk of this kind of thing. You have no idea of how many parents I see who have kids who are doing violent behaviors like hitting others, biting others, kicking others. These parents seem to all take comfort in thinking it is just a stage the child will outgrow. Hear me clearly...violent behaviors do not go away unless they are targeted and appropriately punished. If violent behaviors get a kid a lot of trouble and no power, the violence will not become a habit. If, however, the child gets power, scares people, gets out of things, etc. from that violence, it grows and becomes permanent. What you see on your nightly news regarding these kids, is the outgrowth of that kind of long history. Always is.

To me, this comes down to two things. Bad parenting and a complete lack of punishment in our society for violent behavior. Especially when the violence is perpetrated by a minor. I am amazed when I see these events occur, at the incredible care taken to protect the shooter's identity and reputation. The same protection is not usually afforded to the countless victims of the violent event. To be honest, and I know it sounds pretty gruff, but if someone commits murder, with malice of

forethought and it is in no way accidental, I don't care what age the person is. There needs to be severe punishment and the future protection of other potential victims. I care for the victims, not the perpetrators, regardless of age.

After the news protects the identity and reputation, then the "professional coddlers" go to work to prove that this shooter was somehow picked on or ostracized into doing this act of violence as though millions of other kids don't go through some sort of teasing on an everyday basis and don't shoot people. I certainly got teased a lot but I knew not to do something like that. Incidentally, for those professional coddlers reading this article, you should know that only a couple hours past the shooting, friends of the shooter were saying, on the news, that the 14 year old shooter in this event, was smiling as he shot people. I saw several students interviewed who said that he was not a picked on or teased kid and he had a reputation for being tough. Several hours later, the "spinmeisters" on the local news made sure that the word, "teasing" was used as much as possible. Even if he was teased, it is no excuse. Teasing has also gone on since man has been on this planet. Somehow kids have managed to deal with it until this last several years. There is nothing to coddle here. My guess is that as you dig deeper you will also find that he was probably very spoiled or neglected or worse, both, and also allowed to get away with bad, probably violent behavior at home for a long time. Violent people don't become violent over night. They practice. They usually get away with it over and over again and if no one gets in their way, they become professional at it. They gain power from their violence. We are not talking about some poor waif here who didn't have enough to eat. We are talking about a kid who seems to have had a grand old time picking people off with a gun. A kid who obviously doesn't know the differ-

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Center announces March class schedule

A variety of exercise class options await area residents at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane (just east of the Lake Villa Library), Lindenhurst. Classes are offered through the professional services of the center's Rehabilitative Services Department. For more information or to register for any class, call 356-4750. Classes offered include:

Pilates — Pilates is a fitness philosophy pioneered by Joseph Pilates. He combined elements of yoga, breathing, weight training and gymnastics to bring the body into proper alignment.

Today, conventional pilates uses a variety of fluid movements to target the torso and trunk musculature. Pilates is seen quite often in the dance community; however, nearly everyone can improve posture and strength of the core muscles through pilates.

This class is designed for people of all ages and fitness levels. It will be held in a group setting and will use floor mats. The Vista Health Pilates classes meets for four weeks from 11 a.m.-noon on Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning March 27. Sandy Galloway, trained in the Stott approach to Pilates, will lead the class. The class fee is \$40.

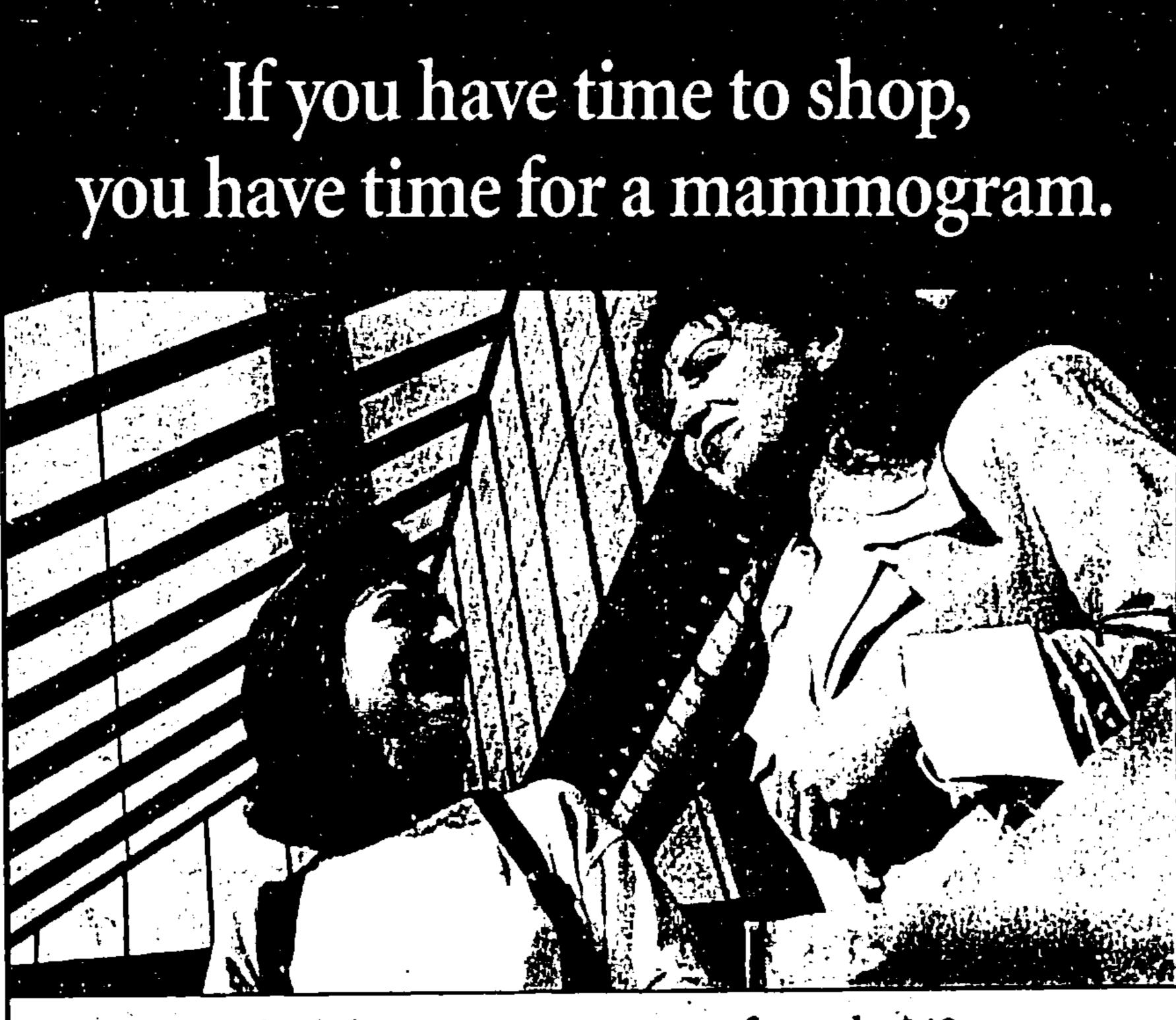
Rev Up Your Engine - The Rev Up Your Engine class is generally designed for older adults. The class provides stretching and strength training techniques while using therabands for resistance. It is a good exercise program for people who may have physical limitations.

This class meets for six weeks from 2-3 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning March 28. The class is \$30.

Rockin' Workout — Rockin' Workout is a low impact aerobic dance class set to music. Participants exercise to their favorite sounds of the 50's, 60's, 70's and 80's.

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ence between right and wrong, good and evil. Another thing the news does wrong is they focus in on all of the hoopla and excitement and emotion at the event. Do we ever see the shooter get punished at all? Do you ever see the follow up? Do other kids ever see the shooter get punished at all? No way! Not in our coddling country. Kids see the shooter get famous and go to a vacation facility where they get to be on the honor roll. We know of two other prior school shooters who did that very thing. Then, they get to have their record wiped clean for their adulthood. So they get a nice, clean slate. So what that they took lives and destroyed many other lives in the process. We are supposed to forget that and just think about the fact that they are "just children." When are we going to stop looking at the characteristics/age of the criminals and those doing harm to others and start looking at their actions only and holding them responsible for them? If the action has taken lives, and it was on purpose, I don't care how old the person is. When are we going to start doing some form of meaningful punishment for that kind of activity? It seems to me that there is no punishment in our society. Our justice system is a joke when it comes to punishment. This is why I rant and rave each week in this column and in my office to tell parents to get control of their kid's behavior now, before it can ever become a violent event! It can be too late in a split sec-

As I have mentioned many times, we are living in a time of behavior problem epidemic because no one wants to punish kids for bad behavior. There is a cloud of guilt that hovers over our society when anyone suggests punishing a child. It makes no sense to feel that way. Maybe if you punish them right when they are young, they will never go to this place and no one has to feel this anymore. And, there are too many shootings already for anyone to say it couldn't happen to their kid or at their school.

These kids who shoot have no fear. They know that nothing of substance will happen to them. No one has spent any time telling them that something will. They feel comfortable tak-

ing advantage of others, most likely, because they have done that at home with their families for years. They clearly have no sense that it is wrong to do this kind of behavior and I have to wonder seriously if there is any "Fear of Gd" in any of these kids. If there isn't, it hasn't been taught. I think it is not only o.k. to put some level of fear of doing wrong things into our kids, I think it is imperative. Have we had enough of this yet?

Do not think that if people cry out againstgun ownership and manage to get that to be illegal, that this problem will end. It won't. Again, I will say this is not a gun problem. It is a people problem. A problem of no boundaries, of wrong teachings, of lack of teachings and major lack of punishment. These kids who shoot should be at hard labor breaking rocks for many years. Rest assured the punishment that the victims and their families will endure will go a lot longer than that. Guns will always be available, even if they are made more illegal. Even worse, if there were no guns, I would bet that each of the school shooters would have found another way to do harm. Again, the harm rests inside the person, not inside the weapon. Kids who have not been taught correctly are dangerous weapons themselves, without any guns. I have seen them use ice chunks, sticks, rocks, rockets, etc. against other kids right in front of my face. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that a child who hasn't been vigorously taught to respect others and the difference between right and wrong, is indeed dangerous regardless of weapon choice. If you don't consistently teach your children how to choose between good and evil, right and wrong and make sure they know about the "wrath" that can and will come down on them for anything approximating violence, even when they are 3, you are failing them, just like the parents of all those shooters.

Here's a thought: For those of us who are terrified to let our kids back in school (or should I say the shooting gallery) again, why don't we use some of our tax dollars to invest in some metal detectors for schools. To assume that this is going to stop, is stupid and dangerous. Why don't we take steps to prevent the problem in the first place? And I don't mean counseling!

I will say it again, this event today and all of the other shootings do have to do with bad parenting, a severe lack of punishment, the news portraying only the fame and excitement instead of the consequence and a general lack of fear in kids of doing the wrong thing. It gives me the chills. We need to put a stop to this now! I'm sure you all agree.

My prayers go out to the victims and their families.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychol-

ogist and Childhood Behavior Specialist, She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and learning skills. Among many other services, she offers a "Parent Survival Training" class for parents. It lasts 3 weeks and has helped countless families to restore good behavior to their kids and peace and quiet to their homes! She is the author of, 'Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

Poison proof your home

When was the last time you went through your home to ensure that children, adults and pets were being protected from the unsuspecting poisons lurking in your cupboards, closets and garages? If you don't remember, then it's time for you to do a room-by-room inspection to correct any potential poisoning hazards as soon as possible. A little time spent now could avoid an emergency later.

The Illinois Poison Center (IPC), which offers free poison prevention treatment and advice via a statewide hot line (1-800-942-5969), handled approximately 6,100 cases last year involving toxic exposure to household cleaners such as bleaches, disinfectants and floor and tile cleaners. The IPC is using National Poison Prevention Week, March 18-24, to remind lilinois residents about the importance of poison-proofing their homes.

Home Safety Checklist: Take a few minutes to go through your home, using this safety checklist: Kitchen

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•Do not keep medications out on the counter.

Bathroom

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 Destroy old or unused medications by flushing them down the toilet; rinse out containers before throwing them away.

 Keep all bathroom and toilet cleaners locked up. Health and beauty aids should always be kept out of children's reach. Living Room

 Inspect all walls and windows for peeling paint, which may contain lead.

•Identify all plants and remove those tat are dangerous.

Bedrooms

 Keep all perfumes, colognes, cosmetics and contraceptives out of children's reach.

 Do not leave medications out on the nightstand or within the reach of children. Laundry Room

•Keep soaps, detergents, bleaches and diaper pail deodorizers out of children's reach.

•Rinse out all empty bleach and fabric softener bottles before discarding. Garage and Yard

 Keep the following items in safety containers and out of children's reach; gasoline, oil, antifreeze, charcoal lighter fluids, paint and thinners and insect and weed killers.

 Do not put gasoline or paint thinner in other jars or bottles. Keep them in the original containers.

For more information on how you can prevent poisonings and obtain free IPC phone stickers, a list of non-toxic and toxic plants and children's learning games, contact the IPC at 1-800-942-5969, or visit the IPC's web site at www.mchc.org/ipc.

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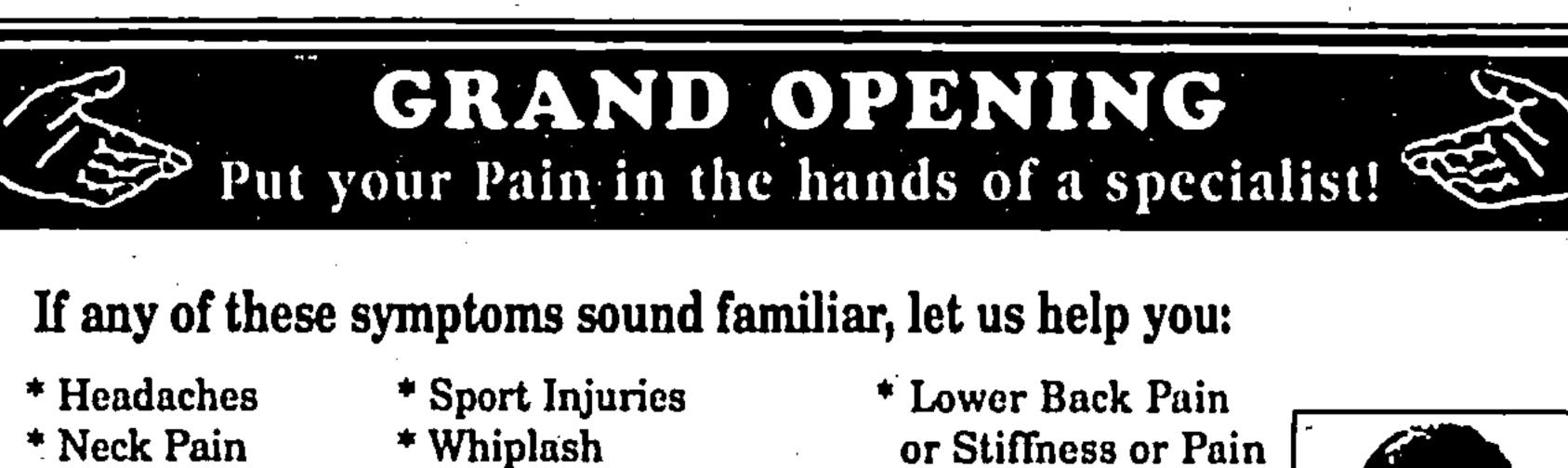
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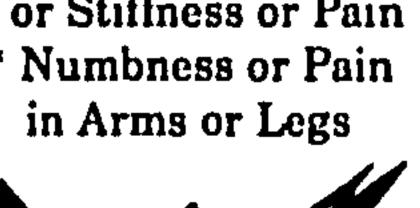


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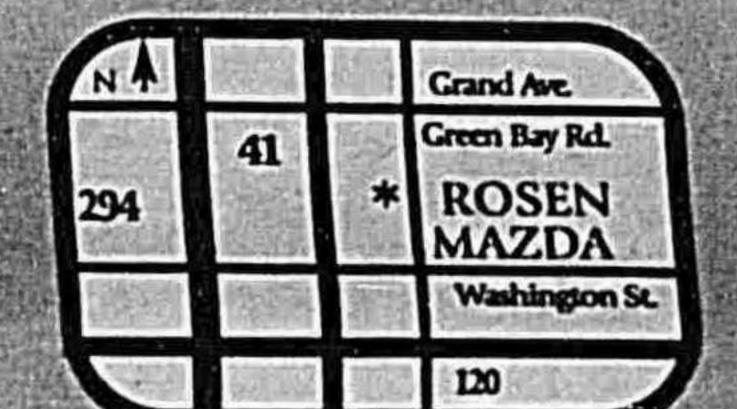
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Lake County's "All in Ag" 4H club held a swine clinic for its members at the Beelow Farm in Mundelein. Members range in age from 8 to 18 years old, all of which have some type of livestock (pigs, cattle, sheep or horses) for their 4H project. Members raise the animals and then show them at the Lake County Fair.

Learning about livestock

opies named president of Lake County chamber

Katie Spies of Grayslake, a lifelong resident of Lake County, is the new president of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce.

Spies was introduced to the public at the monthly Lake County Power Breakfast by Thomas S. Wabik, controller of Jelly Belly Candy Co., and incoming chairman of the Chamber's Board of Directors.

In 1997 and 1998 she was president and Chief Operating Officer of Deerfield/Bannockburn/Riverwoods (DBR) Chamber of Commerce. She was also the DBR Chamber membership manager for two previous years.

Spies' diversified background of membership recruitment within the fitness field for 15 years includes corporate and charitable marketing, event planning and business develop-

Last fall she was the tournament coordinator for the Autism Society of Illinois, which sold out and raised more than \$27,000 for the inaugural event. In addition, she coordinated events and fundraising for the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. and for the City of Hope.

She was the three-year chairman for "Workout of Hope" that raised more than

\$73,000 for its highest record year. Spies served on the EDC International Committee. Traveling to Warrington, England, for "Business Connections" for three years, representing the DBR Chamber of Commerce.

Spiel piloted the World Wide Media blitz of the Kissing/No Kissing signs that circulated news and media coverage worldwide for the DBR and Warrington Chambers of Commerce.

She said that her motto will be to "build upon the existing foundation of previous directorship and to continue its momentum of success."

Spies said she is confident that within the next few years the Lake County Chamber will become a springboard for the new business and community programs that will attract active involvement and participation from new and current members.

She said that her faith in chambers of commerce is very genuine and that she has personally witnessed the many benefits associated with chamber integration for all types of businesses.

For further information about Lake County Chamber events or membership, call the Chamber at 249-3800.

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Warren Township High School: Mike Doyle, Robert Aponte, Brian Early, Dan Early, Dan Scheck, Keith Kailer, Tina Mrock, Ashley Alden, Theresa Larie, Jillian Burris, Catherine Liu, Martha Tian, Renee McKinney.

Woodland Elementary School: Ryan Foster, Emily Jilka, Naomi Bell, Melanie Suk, Elise Lynch, Michael Gonzalez, Lanie Monroy, Kylie Sheehan, Leigh Roberts.

O'Plaine School: Nolan Mikkila, Taylor Hale, Steven Gonzalez.

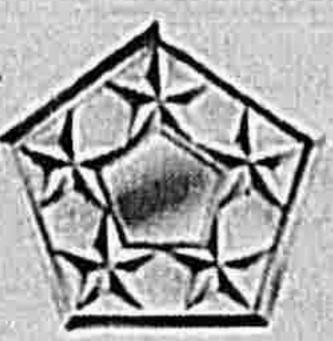
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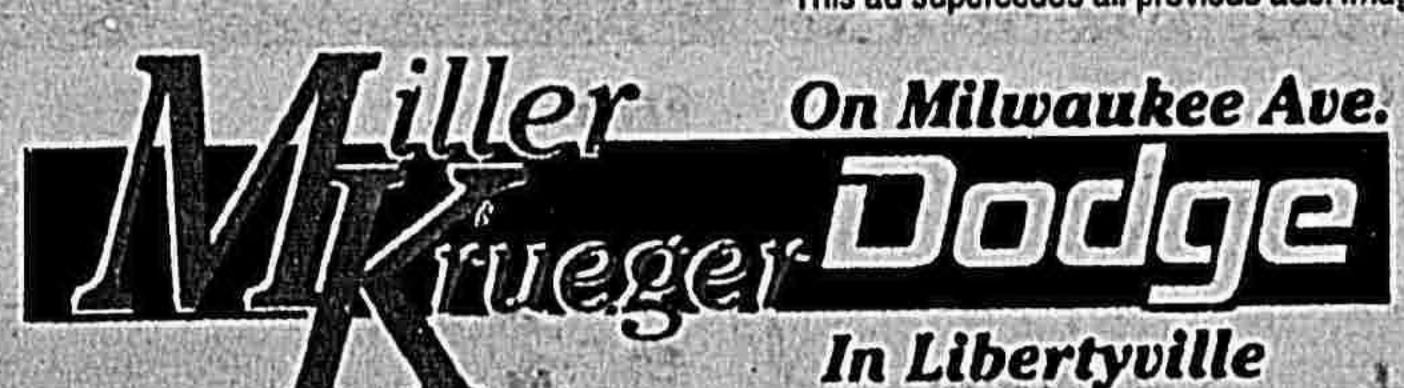
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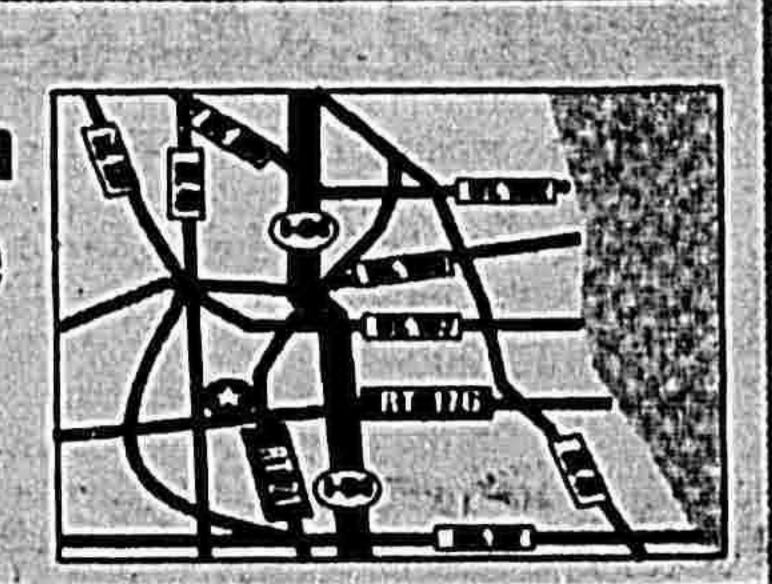
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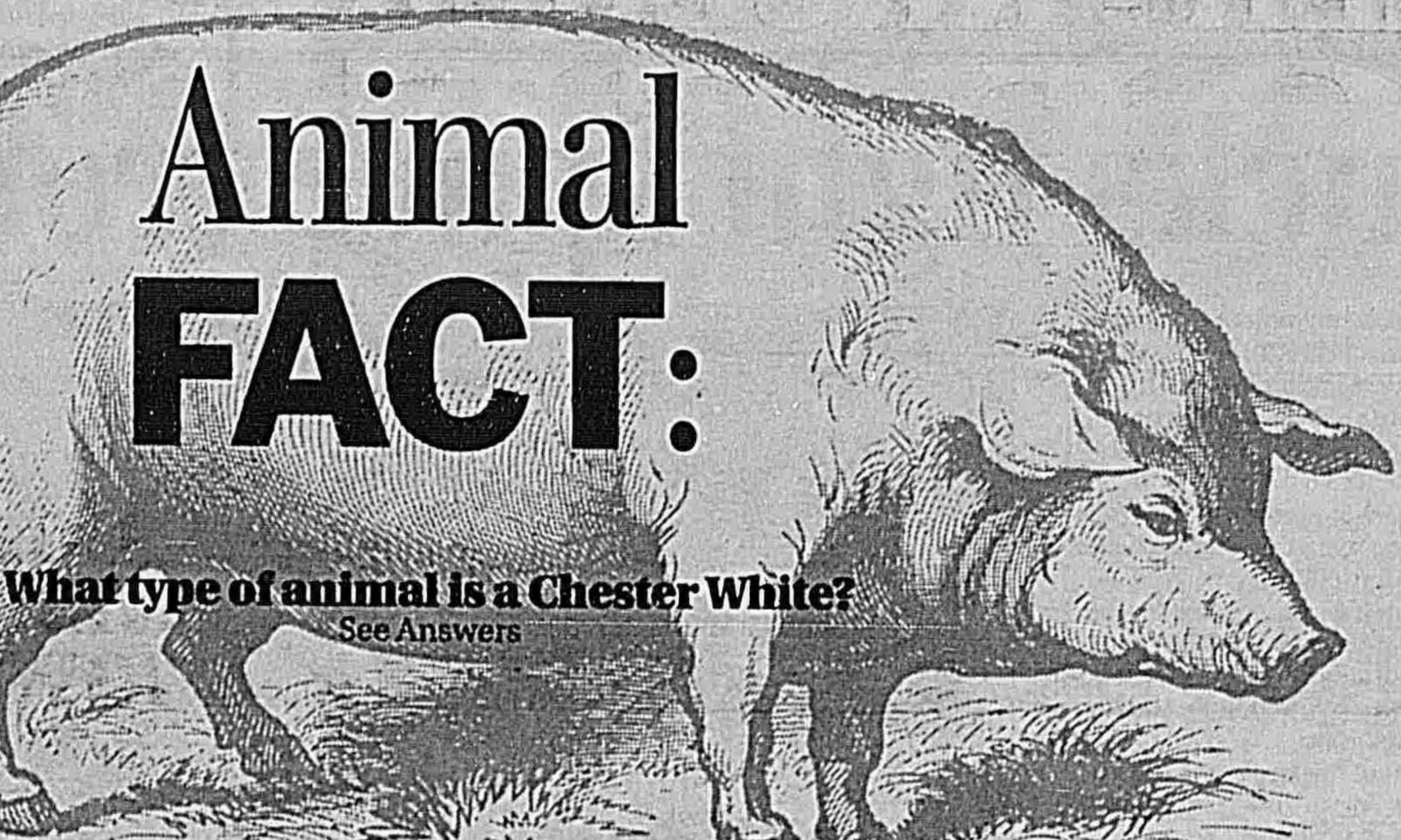
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March 16, 2001

Pine View bucks tight space trend

BY LAURA WOOD

When asked what makes Pine View Estates different from other housing developments, Julie Nielsen, sales representative, replied, "We really offer something special."

Pine View Estates is located in Lake Villa and was built by Nielsen Development, Inc. Before even seeing the inside of any of the houses, one can see the "something special" Julie is talking about.

While driving through Pine View Estates, one will notice that there are yards with generous space. Yes, yards, still with a bit of melting snow right now but that will soon be covered with green grass. Pine View Estates is going away from the trend to have the house fill the entire lot.

"Our customers want a yard," said Julie. And though some families want a yard for their children to play in, others may just enjoy it for the space it gives them between the houses. Many of the houses still have open space behind them as well, giving the home owner a nice view to look out at.

"Pine View Estates gives the customer an in-town advantage," said Julie. Parades march down McKinley Ave., which is the main road in the subdivision, Santa Claus visits during Christmas time, and there is free access to the beach. Customers also enjoy the convenience of being within walking distance of the Metra train station, some shopping, and several parks. A school is located in the middle of the subdivision, making it easy for a parent to drop off or pick up their children

from school. It is also convenient for students to walk or ride bikes to class if they do not want to ride the bus. McKinley Ave. is a oneway in, one-way out street so there is no through-traffic, making it a safe and quiet street.

"The buyers here are move-up buyers," said Julie and they range in age from retirees, to families with young children, to families with older children. It works out well for the couples with young children because there are also high school kids in the neighborhood available to baby-sit. "It is a friendly and happy subdivision," said Julie.

The development has two story houses but also specializes in ranches. Julie explained that ranch style homes are popular not only for people already retired, but for people who do not want to have to move again later in their life, when climbing stairs might be difficult. She also pointed out that couples with infants or small children also like the ranch style so they can have the children's bedrooms on the same floor as their own.

All the houses rest on large lots and they all have wood siding. That is where the similarity ends, however. "We are not track home builders," said Julie. In other words, a customer will not have only a handful of models to chose from. The development has spec homes and custom homes. The spec homes are usually sold to customers who are looking to move into a new home quickly, such as people who are relocating due to a job transfer. But many customers bring in there own ideas and have a home built to their needs.



Pine View Estates living room.

Nielsen Development began to build Pine View Estates in 1992. It was developed in four phases and is now in its final phase. There are only 18 lots left, some of which have the open space in the back that was mentioned earlier. There is also the furnished model home available. The homes here come in a variety of sizes, ranging from 1,600 to 3,500 square feet with a price range in the mid 200's.

The Nielsen name is well known and has earned a reputation for quality work. A wonderful advertisement for the company is the fact that some of the employees live in the subdivision they helped to build. Nielsen Development is not a big corporation but a family owned business. Julie's parents, Fred and Pat Nielsen, are the owners of the company and some employees have been long time friends of the family.

It is important for Julie that the home buying process is an enjoyable experience and the Nielsen family strives to make it as stress free as possible. Being a reputable company makes all the phases of buying a new home go much more smoothly for the customer. And Julie truly enjoys her work. "It is a fun job," said Julie. "You get to drive through what you made."

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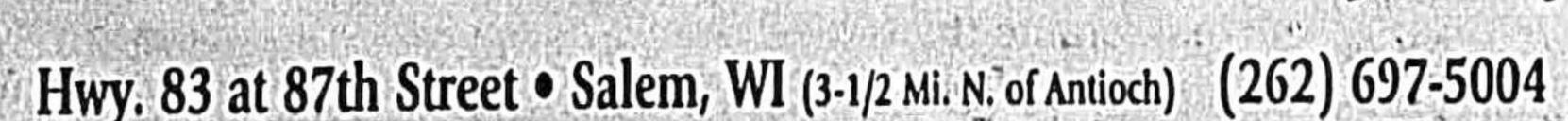


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RANKINGS

with the following districts receiving certificates:

 Township High School Dist. 113 (Deerfield/Highland Park)

Lake Forest Comm. High School Dist. 115
Barrington Consolidated Unit School Dist. 220

• Lake Zurich Comm. School Dist. 95

 Community High School Dist. 128 (Libertyville)

Blue Ribbon Ranking will be awarded to the following districts:

 Mundelein Consolidated High School Dist. 120

Grayslake Comm. High School Dist. 127
 Warren Township High School Dist. 121

Dr. Dennis Hockney, superintendent of Antioch Community High School District 117 and President of the Lake County Superintendents Assn., said, "All of us who lead local school districts continually face the challenge of improving student achievement. It is rewarding to all of us when any one of us is successful. That eight of our high schools in Lake County have been recognized is a testament to the caliber of high schools in the county."

The rankings evaluate school districts according to three indices: graduate outcome

(how well students learn and how many stay to graduation), resource index (which measures a community's financial commitment to education), and community index (which measures the community's adult education and income levels).

"No single factor is more important to our readers than finding a location with a high-quality workforce," said Bill King, editor and associate publisher of Expansion Management magazine. "The rankings provide them with a way to compare communities nationwide in terms of the quality or work force they are likely to encounter should they choose to open or expand a business facility." Unlike other educational ratings, the rankings focus primarily on results. Although it collects data on spending, teacher salaries and the socioeconomic background of the surrounding communities, the most important factors are the test scores and graduation rates.

Lake County Partners works to stimulate capital investment, create quality jobs, encourage economic diversity and sustain Lake County's quality of life. It is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to promoting economic vitality and quality of life in Lake County.

Habitat volunteer meeting set

Habitat for Humanity Lake County will hold its monthly Volunteer Orientation meeting on Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Habitat for Humanity Office, 315 N. Utica in Waukegan. The meetings take place on the third Tuesday of each month (except December) and provide an opportunity to learn about Habitat and its volunteer needs.

Habitat is seeking persons who can translate for its Spanish speaking homeowners or applicants at evening or Saturday meetings. Volunteers may help at one or

more meetings.

Habitat always has an urgent need for skilled construction workers but novices can help too. Other volunteer opportunities include: office receptionist one or more afternoons a week, planning fundraising events, staffing the building material resale program, picking up donated items and more.

There is no obligation for attending the meeting. For more information call Habitat at 623-1020.

Volunteer gardeners needed

Volunteer Native Plant Gardeners of all ages and abilities are needed at the Lake County Forest Preserves new Independence Grove Forest Preserve near Libertyville. Forest Preserve staff will provide all the training you need to be confident and prepared.

As a Volunteer Native Plant Gardener you will regularly visit the Independence Grove Native Plant Garden and tend to its seasonal needs. Other activities of volunteers include weeding, cleanups, planting, seed collecting, sowing and exotic plant control, as well as conveying the impor-

tance of using native plants in the landscape to Preserve visitors.

There is an orientation and training session for anyone interested in becoming a Volunteer Native Plant Gardener on March 21 and 22 at the Forest Preserve General Offices in Libertyville. The orientation begins on March 21 at 6 p.m. training follows at 7 p.m. Training only will begin at 7 p.m. on March 22.

For more information, call Forest Preserve Environmental Educator, Eileen Durkin at 968-3336.

FARM

this happen," Doolittle said.

She also noted that farmland is important for area wildlife. "As farmland disappears through development and acquisition, habitat for animals is lost."

She urged the County Board, whose members also serve on the Forest Preserve Board, to consider preserving the farms they acquire.

"We would like to work with the Forest Preserve District to maintain large agricultural tracts as farming units," she said, adding that it is counter-productive to plan a program to preserve farmland only to have another unit of government convert the farmland to non-productive uses.

As part of its efforts to preserve Lake County farmland, the Farm Bureau is looking into the possibility of creating a working farm that would be used primarily for educational purposes. Property under consideration includes the 403-acre Ray farm and the 356-acre Golden Oaks farm (also known as Raven Glen).

Members of both boards listened to a presentation by Rob Preseren, operations manager of Lake Farmpark in Kirtland, Ohio. Farmpark is a 200-plus-acre working farm established primarily for educational purposes and receives significant operational funding from the county in which it is located.

"Last year, Farmpark had 165,000 visitors,"

Preseren said, "up from 90,000 in 1990, the year we opened. About half of those visitors were from the Cleveland metropolitan area, located about 75 miles west of Farmpark. We draw visitors from about a 120-mile radius." Of those visitors, 43,300 were through field trips by area schools.

"Farmpark is an educational investment," he said, noting that the farm's motto is "A little science, a little history, a lot of fun!"

Some of Farmpark's many attractions and offerings include:

 Visitor Center containing a gift shop, tourism department and restaurant, which is contracted out to a local food service provider.
 Plant Science Center, which was initially

funded through a \$500,000 donation.
 Courtyard with topiary in the shape of goats, pigs and other farm animals, which was the result of a \$250,000 donation by area land-

• Farm camps for beginner, intermediate

and advanced.

 Themed agricultural events, including a quilt show, working dog weekend, Horsefest, Fiberfest (spinning and weaving) and Harvestfest.

Recreational events, including an Ability
Fair for the disabled, Vintage Ohio wine festival, haunted hayrides, Country Lights at Christmas, and toy-making.

 Regular activities, including hands-on cow milking, hayrides using draft horses, horseshoeing and sheep shearing demonstrations, pumpkin garden, Native American garden, maple syrup and grain harvesting demonstrations, and the farm's border collie working a flock of sheep.

Preseren said that Farmpark took in \$835,000 in 2000. Revenue sources included fees generated from admissions, farm camps, the food service contract and pony rides. The remainder of its \$2.7 million budget was subsidized by the county park system of which Farmpark is a part.

Round Lake Area Chamber of Commerce Home, Health & Trade Fair 2001

Saturday, March 17th 9am - 4pm

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tion, the White Hart sign, first used by English monarchy, is also a generic symbol for a tavern in England.

After 67 years in existence, countless owners and a multitude of various celebrities joining the local walls of fame in the Lantern of Lake Forest, have witnessed the booming years to which this restaurant has grown accustomed. Aside from discovering the "Best Burger in Town," patrons can enjoy the model trains that wind their way through two dining rooms and a feast of local memorabilia that encompasses the ambiance.

After 33 years of business, the Holiday Inn of Gurnee received a makeover in 1998 worth \$4.5 million in renovations. With incredible foresight, the original builders placed the Holiday Inn within a stone's throw from what be-

came Gurnee Mills and only a short drive from Great America. Due to the booming business in the surrounding area and the mounting traffic, Holiday Inn of Gurnee transformed its off-road respite in a modern-day hotel with modern hook-ups and a coming-of-age diversified menu.

Founded in 1975 in lake Zurich, Di Piero's began its venture in the restaurant industry as a pizzeria and bar. Since then, the establishment has grown into a full-service restaurant, separating the pick-up and delivery business. Years ago, the restaurant expanded and developed a catering company under that name Lake Land Catering. Frequently visited by neighborhood residents, Di Piero's is a community staple of Lake Zurich.



Colleen McShane, right, president of the Illinois Restaurant Assn., helped honor four Lake County restaurants that have been in business for more than 25 years. Accepting the awards were, from left, Sam Faraj of Deer Path Inn, Irene and Don Tiffany from Lantern of Lake Forest, Bob Narcisi of Di Piero's of Lake Zurich, and Allen Koslow and Howard Silverstein of Holiday Inn of Gurnee.

High Schools Boys basketball Class AA regionals Waukegan sectional Preliminary round Mon., Feb. 26

(17) Round Lake 49, (16) Grayslake 41 Tue., Feb. 27 (1) Warren 52, (17) Round Lake 34 (8) Antioch 54, (9) Wauconda 41

(13) Highland Park 60, (4) Stevenson 57 (5) Lake Forest 62, (12) Vernon Hills 51 Wed., Mar. 28

(2) Zion-Benton 73, (15) Waukegan 65 (10) Carmel 50, (7) Libertyville 49 (2 OT) (3) Mundelein 67, (14) Grant 56 (6) North Chicago 70, (11) Deerfield 52 Fri., Mar. 2

(1) Warren 42, (8) Antloch 36 (5) Lake Forest 62, (13) Highland Park 58 (2) Zion-Benton 55, Carmel 43

(6) North Chicago 59, (3) Mundelein 56 (4 OT) At Waukegan H.S. Sectional semifinals

Tue., Mar. 6

(1) Warren 49, (5) Lake Forest 47 (OT) Wed., Mar. 7 (2) Zion-Benton 65, (6) North Chicago 54

Fri., Mar. 9 Sectional championship (2) Zion-Benton 51, (1) Warren 47 Northwesteran Supersectional Zion-Benton (26-5) vs. Schaumburg (25-3), 7:30 p.m. Lakeland-Area Rankings Boys basketball

1. Warren 22-6 2. Mundelein 22-6* 3. Wauconda 13-12* 4. Carmel 13-14° 5. Libertyville 13-13°

(Final)

6. Antioch 12-16* 7. Vernon Hills 11-16* 8. Grant 8-17* 9. Round Lake 2-26* 10. Grayslake 1-26°

 -indicates season over. Boys gymnastics Varsity

Mundelein 123.6, Schaumburg 114.5, Lake Park 6 Mustang results

Floor exercise-1. Michalek, 9.2; 2. Zumstein, 8.7; 3. Scott, 7.3; Pommel horse-2. Zumstein, 6.6; Still rings-1. Zumstein, 7.9; 2. Scott, 5.8; Vault-1. Zumstein, 8.8; 3, Michalek, 8.1; Parralel bars-1. Zumstein, 8.3; High bar-1. Zumstein, 7.0; 3. Scott, 5.7; All-around-1. Zumstein, 7.88; 2. Scott, 6.53.

Frosh Mundelein 77, Schaumburg 73.3, Lake Park 36. Sophomores

Mundelein 108.2, Lake Park 107.5, Schaumburg 86.2. Varsity

114.6, Naperville Central 129.4, Hersey

The Bottom Line

(Stats, news and such from the world of colleges, high schools, youths, etc....)

Libertyville 118.7 Wildcat results

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Floor exercise-1. Headley, 8.9; Vault-1. Headley, 9.0; Parallel bars-2. Headley, 8.8; All-around-3. Headley, 47.0.

Naperville 103.6, Libertyville 92, Hersey 89.3

Frosh Naperville Central 76.4, Libertyville 60.3, Hersey 49.7

Giris water polo

Mundelein tournament Mundelein 7, oak Park 6 Mother McAuley 4, Fenwick 3 Oak Park 8, Stevenson 1 Mundelein 8, Maria 5 Fenwick 7, Stevenson 5 Mundelein 6, Mother McAuley 2 Maria 7, Stevenson 4 Oak Park 7, Mother McAuley 4 Fenwick 7, Maria 6 Mundelein 11, Stevenson 4 Mother McAuley 7, Maria 6 Oak Park 4, Fenwick 2 Mother McAuley 5, Stevenson 4 Oak Park 6, Maria 3 Mundelein 9, Fenwick 3

Naperville North 5, York 4 Libertyville 8, Glenbard S. 5 York 14, Glenbard S. 5 Naperville N. 4, Libertyville 4 York 4, Libertyville 4

Note: Mundelein wins tourney.

Naperville N. Invitational

Naperville N. 11, Glenbard S. 7 **Note:** Naperville N. wins tourney. Other scores

St. Ignatius 6, Libertyville 4 Kesults

Congratulations to four individuals who advanced to the IHSA State Finals of the Three-Point Showdown. They included John Shaw and Chris Ihlenfeldt of Warren, Joe Baumann of Carmel and Rory Gordon of Highland Park.

At the sectional championship game last week at Waukegan High School, Gordon drained 11-out-of-15 trey's to lead the way. Ihlenfeldt, Shaw and Baumann all advanced after hitting 8, 6 and 5, respectively, in a shoot-off for the finaal three spots. All three had made 10 each during the preliminaries, forcing the shoot-off.



MVP, MVP, MVP!

College of Lake County basketball player Aaron Coleman accepts two Most Valuable Player awards, for the team and for the season, from the school during their winter sports awards night. Looking on is Lancer head coach Rob Sandler.—Photo by David Krueger

Prep News and notes

The Libertyville High School pom pon and cheerleading squads will be holding their tryouts beginning the week of April 9.

All interested candidates must attend A mandatory informational meeting with a parent on April 3 at 7 p.m. in the Libertyville High School Studio Theater. Tryouts are open to both male and females en-

tering grades 9-12. For further information, please contact Dyan Flood or Diane Ames at 327-7000.

LHS is also planning its Winter Sports Awards Night for March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Butler Lake Auditorium. The The gathering is for all winter athletes and their parents. The evening will begin in the school's gymnasium.

The Awards Night serves to recognize all of the winter teams, coaches and athletes accomplishments from this past season.

For further information, please contact Athletic Director Tim Albers at 327-7063.

Youth Beat

News and Notes

Sign-ups

North American Youth Sports announced they will hold their annual spring youth basketball tournaments in Kenosha, Wis. at Carthage College and at Libertyville High School, both running April 6-8.

There will also be a tournament in the Aurora at East Aurora High School on May 11-13. The entry deadline for this is April 20. The entry deadline for the Carthage and Libertyville tournaments is March 16.

These tournaments will feature 10 different brackets. They include fifth-sixth grade boys; fifthsixth grade girls; seventh grade boys; seventh grade girls; eighth grade boys; eighth grade girls; ninth-10th grade boys; ninth-10th grade girls; 11th-12th grade boys; 11-12th grade girls. All grades are based on the grade in which a student is enrolled.

The entry fee for these tournaments is \$100 and guarantees each team a minimum of two games. There will be awards presented in each bracket.

For additional information or an entry form, cali Mark Garrigan at the toll free NAYS spring tournament hotline at 1 (800) 787-3265.

Northern Illinois University and head men's soccer coach Willy Roy presents the Willy Roy Soccer Academy at the Huskie Soccer Complex located on: the campus of NIU. The Academy is designed for boys and girls ages 5-18 offering specific programs for each age group. The Day Academy is offered June 25-29. The Resident Academy is offered July 8-12 and July 15-

Specializing in team, individual and goalkeeper instruction. Each camper receives an Academy T-shirt and top professional instruction for an intensive week of soccer training. For more information or a free camp brochure call Coach Roy at (815) 753-1372.

Denny Porter's AAU Lakers traveling basketball program is presently searching for fifth through eighth-graders to tryout for the upcoming campaign.

The teams will represent Illinois at National Championship competition this spring and summer. Porter also said that the Lakers, upon conclusion of the current high school season, will also be fielding teams on the ninth and 10-grade levels.

Dates have not been finalized but tryouts are slated for late-January and February. There is no cost to tryout. Teams will be limited to 10 players.

Anyone interested should contact coaches Reg-.

gle Johnson or Denny Porter at 838-1944 or Brian Davis at 223-1405.

This will be the 33rd year for Laker basketball, which has claimed six national titles and over 30 state crowns since 1968.

Sports Digest

Tai Chi Chih students of the **Tai Chi Chih Joy** Thru Movement are invited to attend a free practice session from 10 a.m.-12 noon Friday, March 16 at th State Bank of The Lakes in Grayslake. Please call Donna McElhose at 223-6065 for further information.

The Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association (GLASA) has openings for their martial arts classes held on Wednesday evenings and adaptive aerobics classes, which are held on Monday's from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Condell Intergenerational Gymnasium, located at 700 Garfiels Ave. in Libertyville.

Programs are for individuals who have mobility or visual impairment such as arthritis, multiple sclerosis, spinal cord injuries and retintis pigmentosa. Family members, friends and other interested persons without disabilities are also invited to attend. Registration for the classes is ongoing.

Call Cindy Housner at 283-0908 for registration

and further information.

An ASEP (American Sport Education Program) Coaches Clinic will be held in Rockford on March 17 at the Best Suites for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle of high school athletics. The successful completion of the ASEP leader level program is required by the Illinois High-School Association for all non-faculty coaches. To register or for further information, please contact instructor Jeff Kyle at (217) 586-4799.

The Chicago Bulls invite fans to FestaBulls 2001-the team's annual dinner and auction. Fans will enjoy Italian fare by Lou Malnati's Pizzeria while dining and mingling with their favorite Bulls' players and coaches, bid on sports memorabilia and raise money for charity. The cost is \$150 per person, \$110 of which is tax deductible. The event will take place Tuesday, March 27 from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Sheri L. Berto Cen-

ter, located at 550 Lake Cook Rd. in Deerfield. Proceeds from the auction will benefit Charita-Bulls, the philanthropic arm of the Chicago Bulls' organization. Last year, FestaBulls raised more than \$150,000 to support CharitaBulls' beneficiaries such as the Chicago Public Schools, Chicago Park District, Special Olympics Illinois, City Year Chicago and the James Jordan Boys & Girls Club of Chicago.

Silent and live auctions of sports memorabilia will highlight the evening and will feature memorabilia from the Bulls' Championship seasons. In addition, among the more than 75 items to be auctioned include autographed game-worn shoes and jerseys by current and former Chicago Bulls' players and other NBA players. The Chicago White Sox, Cubs, Bears, Blackhawks and Fire have also donated memorabil-

Over 200 amateur boxers are expected to compete in the 74th annual Chicagoland Golden Gloves Tournament this month, presented by Corona Beer, at St. Andrew's Gym on the city's north side.

Both males and females will compete in up to 72 different divisions categorized by weight and experience. Preliminary bouts are set for March 12-14 and March 19 while semi-final bouts are set for March 20-21. The final round competition will take place April 4-6. Matches begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices to watch the competition range from \$7-\$32. St. Andrew's Gym is located at 1658 W. Addison (Addison and Paulina Sts.) For more information on the 2001 Chicagoland Golden Gloves Tournament, call (773) 921-4000, or (312) 559-1212, or check www.ChicagoGoldenGloves.com.

Chicagoland Golden Gloves Charities is a nonprofit organization which supports the preservation of amateur boxing in the community. Through event proceeds and other fund-raisers, the organization backs local boxers' participation in national Golden Gloves competitions, donates athletic equipment to various charitable groups that feature boxing programs, and offers scholarships to local school-age boxers.

Bowlers in NISRA programs are gathering pledges this month for Strikes for NISRA, an annual bowl-a-thon benefitting the NISRA Foundation. The event will take place at seven locations during the week of April 2-7. The public is invited to make pledges, assist with sponsorship or come out and cheer the bowlers. The full sponsor of the bowl-a-thon is Coonen & Roth, Ltd.

Partial sponsors are Crystal Bowl, McGarry's Bowl 3 and the Pacocha Family. Westlane Bowl, Palace Bowl, 4 3-D Bowl, Brunswick Zone in Algonquin and Lube right in Crystal Lake are providing prizes. NISRA provides year round recreation activities and Special Olympics for residents with disabilities in nine communities in McHenry County and parts of Lake and Kane counties. Call (815) 459-0737 for more information.

In its first 10 years, the NISRA Foundation has contributed over \$143,000 for Special Olympics sports equipment and uniforms, accessible vehicles for NIS-RA transportation, summer day camp scholarships for children with disabilities and other projects. Tryouts

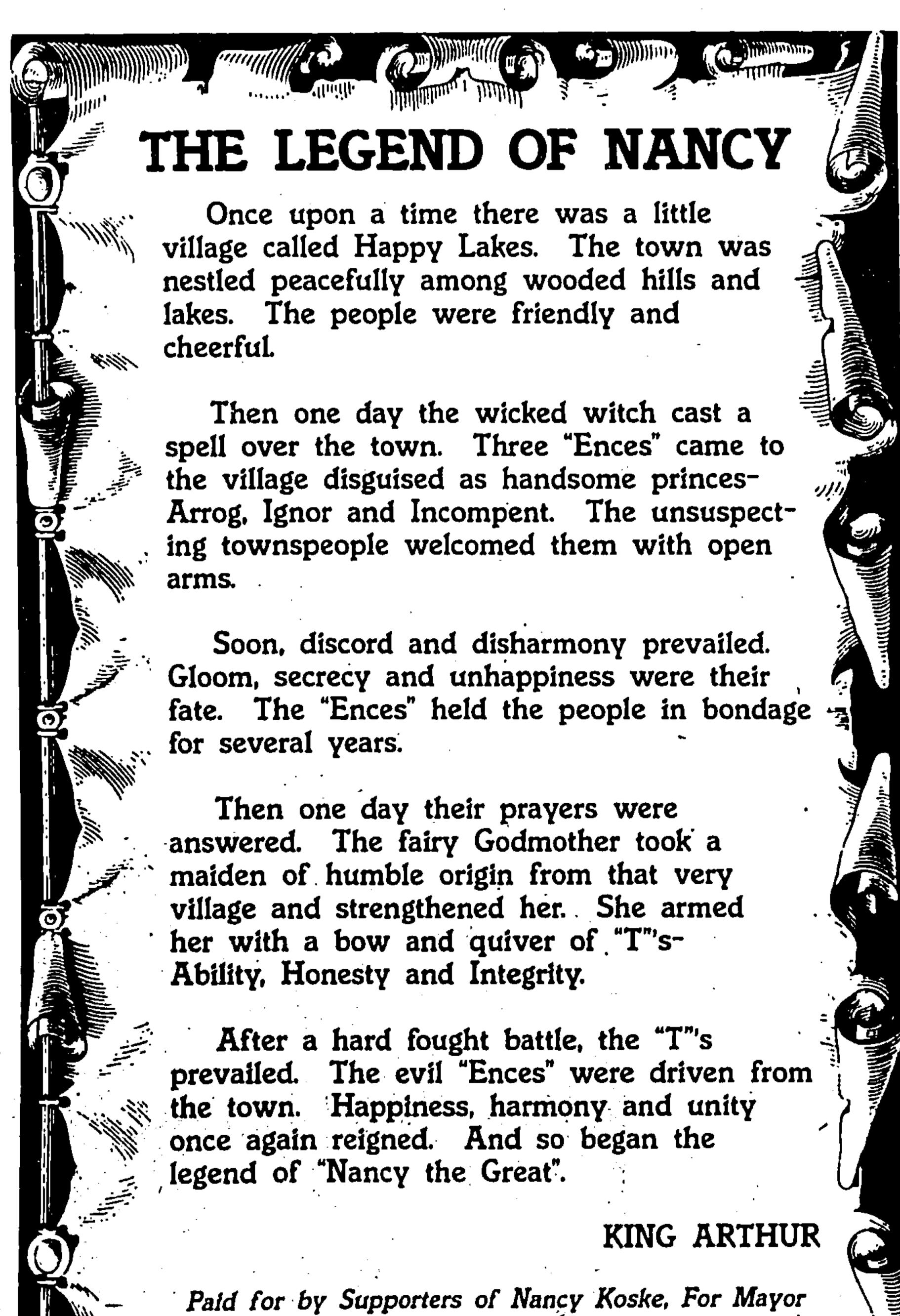
The Pennsylvania Valley Dawgs of the United States Basketball League announce upcoming free agent tryout camps. Tryouts are open to all players who have used up their college eligibility.

There will be tryout camps Saturday, March 17 in Milwaukee, Wis. (Cardinal Stritch College) and Sunday, March 18 in Lake Forest at Barat College. Both run from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Since 1985, over 130 USBL players have moved on to the NBA, including Anthony Mason, Mugsy Bogues, and Charlle Ward. In January 2001,, former Valley Dawgs Sean Colson received a 10 day call-up from the Atlanta Hawks.

The Valley Dawgs 30 game schedule begins April 28 at Stabler Arena last season, the Valley Dawgs captured the USBL Northern Division title with a 20-10 record.

The cost to tryout is \$125. For more information, call General Manager Mike Sweet at (610) 250-9800.



Former Devil Hughes adjusts to new role at NU

By ROB BACKUS Staff Reporter

He's certainly not used to sitting on the bench.

As a senior at Warren, Langston Hughes proved to be one of the best players in Lake County.

Not only did he average 12 points, seven assists, two rebounds and two steals in becoming the captain and MVP of a team that finished second in the state with a 28-5 record, but he also received numerous accolades including spots on the All-NSC and All-Lake County teams, a spot on the All-Class AA State Tournament team and invitations to play in both the North/South Illinois All-Star Game and the Chicago/Suburban All-Star Game.

So needless to say, his role on Northwestern University's basketball team has taken some getting used to.

The only action Hughes sees these days is in "garbage time," at the end of games that Northwestern is either winning or losing by a big margin.

In seven games this past season Hughes played a total of 17 minutes and had four points, two rebounds, two steals and one assist.

Despite the lack of playing time, Hughes is just happy to be a part of the team.

"It's nice to score and I try to make the most of my playing time," said Hughes. "I work really hard in practice to push the other guards and make it herd for them."

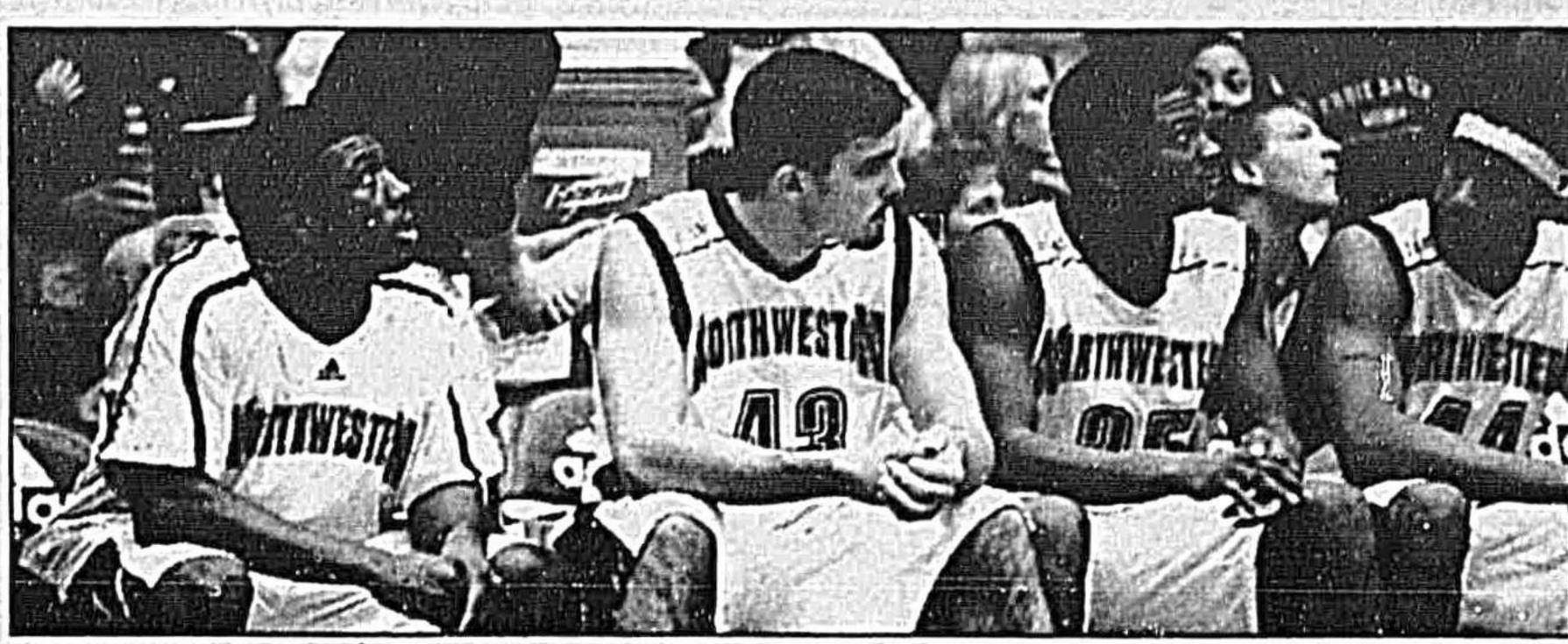
Hughes credits his work ethic at Northwestern to Warren head coach Chuck Ramsey.

"The biggest thing I learned from the Warren program is what you have to do to win," said Hughes. "Ramsey taught me all the little things."

Ramsey is also quick to sing his praises of Hughes.

"I'm very impressed with how he's continued to develop as a player," said Ramsey. "He's very hard working, very serious and he has the ability to motivate himself. He's just a great kid."

While he devotes a portion of his time to playing basketball, Hughes, a member of the National Honor Society while at Warren, is at-



Langston Hughes, who played for Warren Township High School in the runner-up Class AA state championship team in 1999, watches his Northwestern Wildcats beat lowa in a home game.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

tending Northwestern, one of the best academic schools in the midwest, for academic purposes and is a double-major in Social Policy and Economics.

"I know I'm not the star and school will always come first," said Hughes. "I just want to contribute and do as much as I can while enjoying myself."

Although Hughes will likely continue to come off the bench for the remainder of his college career, he will always be able to say he played Division I basketball for a Big Ten school.

Regional College Report; area athletes making the grade

Augustana College

Grayslake native and former Mundelein Mustang Tony Nelson's single helped in producing three runs during the Vikings 9-4 loss to Rose-Hulman. Nelson then cranked a round-tripper and a double as the Vikings slipped past Fontbonne, located in St. Louis. On the young season, Nelson is batting .500 (5-for-10) with six RBI.

Elmhurst College

Two former area standout baseball players are set to embark on their inaugural season's as part of the Bluejay baseball team. Ironically, a competitive battle for shortstop is taking place between **Anti-**

och's Brad Groth (Lake Villa) and former Wauconda Bulldog Ken Shipbaugh (McHenry.) "Both of them could be starters for any team in our league," said Bluejay head coach Clark Jones. Elmhurst is a member of the CCIW (College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin).

Indiana University

Freshman Megan Kasper (Lindenhurst, Carmel H.S.) is a member of the nationally-ranked Pom Squad, which will be featured during a March 22 national cable telecast of the 2001 National Collegiate Cheer & Dance Championships from Disney World, Fla.

Indiana's Poms finished seventh na-

tionally, equaling its highest previous finish from last year. Their two-minute routine will be part of the program at Disney World, to be telecast on ESPN or ESPN2.

Northern Illinois University

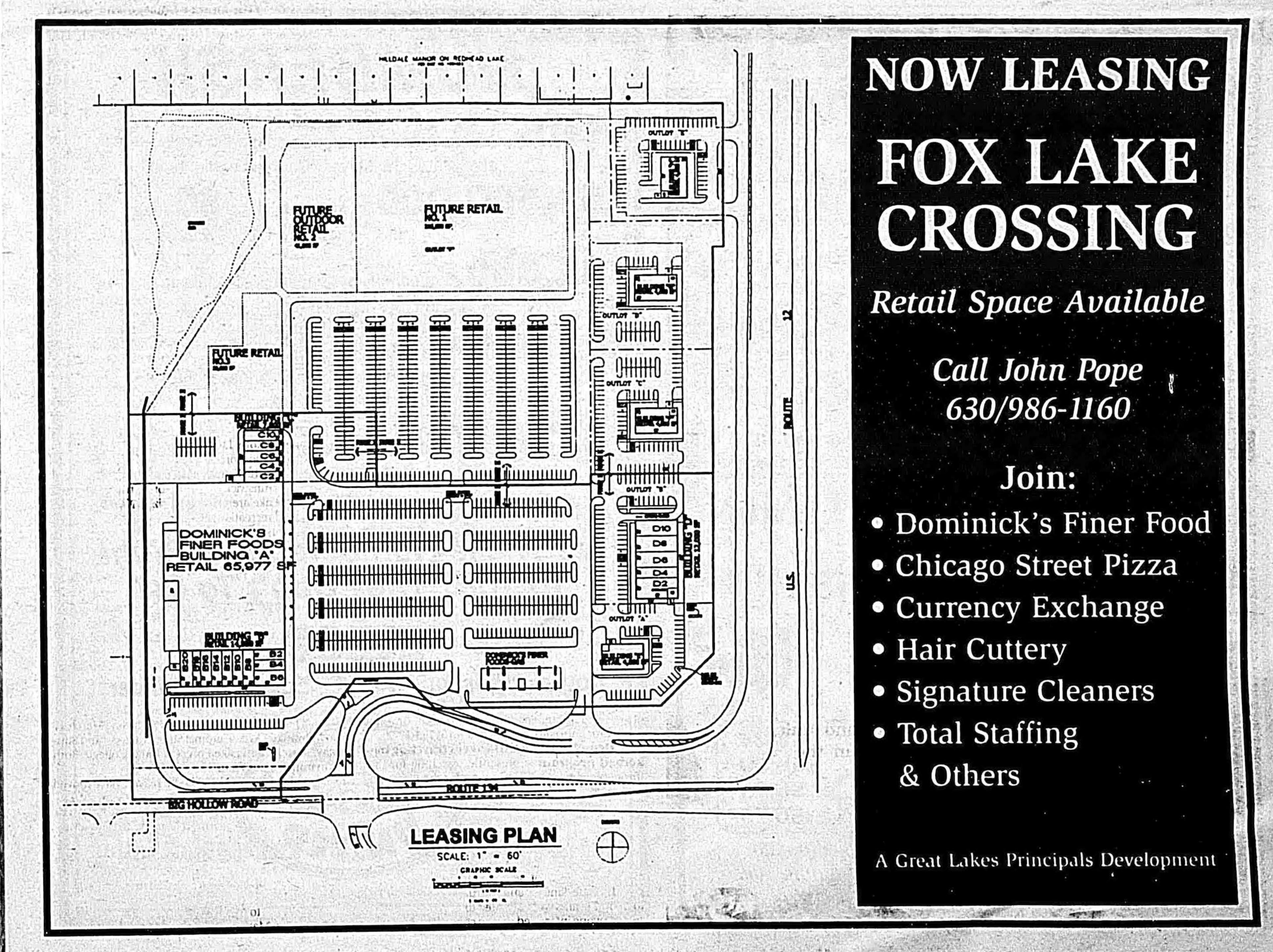
Former Grayslake Ram, junior Becca Bleyer, was honored at the women's soccer awards luncheon last week. Bleyer earned the 'Player's Player Award', given to the Most Valuable Player as voted by her teammates. Bleyer was also named to the second team All-MAC Conference.

Northwestern University

Former Libertyville Wildcat Mathew Thompson is a junior on the Wildcats baseball team. Northwestern started its spring season with road trips to Ft. Myers, Fla., Phoenix, AZ, Lake Charles, LA and Norman, Okla. Thompson started 12-of-the 13 games, batting .316 with three doubles, a triple, home run and three RBI.

The team is currently in Sarasota, Fla. for its annual spring break trip before opening the Big Ten season March 30 at the University of Illinois.

Thompson is a communications studies major. His brother Patrick is a former LHS and NU baseball player and is now employed by the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago. Matt and Patrick's parents are Chris and Phil Thompson of Libertyville.



Muscling his way to the basket has

been customary for CLC's Aaron

Coleman, shown here scoring a

deuce during Skyway Conference

Candace H.

There's no taking advantage of this guy

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Teary-eyed, 6-2 power forward Aaron Coleman addressed the audience at last week's CLC winter sports banquet held in the Willow Room at The College of Lake County.

"It means a lot to have my family and friends come to the games," the sophomore Lancer men's basketball player said. "I didn't play a lot in high school, so to have the support and to be recognized like this tonight, I really appreciate it."

Anyone that's seen him play the past two season's at CLC would never imagine this guy didn't see a lot of time while in high school.

"It was kind of tough, having a basketball family and all," he reflected. "My weight was an issue for awhile."

Looking back, Warren Township High School proved to be one of the stepping stones that today makes Coleman as effective as he is on and off the court.

The North Chicago native spent his freshman year as a Warhawk. But a strike at the school in 1993-94 spelled out basketball his sophomore year.

"The team practiced but I didn't," he said. "I got heavy and out of shape."

Transferring to Warren, the heavy Coleman tried out for the team his junior campaign, only the weight showed - he was cut.

"My mom (Cheryl) convinced me to hang around. So I stayed on as a manager and waterboy so that I could observe and learn - I still had to be a part of it," he said. "But it was hard walking home that day knowing I had to tell my dad (current North Chicago varsity girls coach Gerald Coleman) I was cut."

Coleman also vividly recalled, "At the end of that season we had just beaten Carmel for the regional title. Everyone was cheering in the locker room after the game but I sat in the corner crying. I was a part of it but for some reason didn't feel I contributed to it. It was comforting though because the guys all came up to me concerned."

While that was important, Coleman start-

ed getting that feeling of wanting to be a part of it, only in a playing capacity. Devil head coach Chuck Ramsey helped turn that around.

"He told me, you're not going to get better watching your neighbor work hard," said Coleman. "That's the kind of coach he is. I didn't see

it initially, but he was very willing to help me."

So Coleman rededicated himself to getting on that team. He worked out during Ramsey's summer programs and made the varsity squad his senior campaign. He made the team but was one of the bottom 7-8 players on the bench. Hence, he was eligible for JV competition.

"I think I averaged 12-14 points and seven rebounds," he said. "The main thing was it helped build my confidence."

Even though he seemed behind on the court, mentally, Coleman was always ahead of his time. Since kindergarten, he has been competing at a higher levels (older kids) both on the court and in the classroom.

"After two weeks (of deuce during Si kindergarten), I went right action.—Photo to the first grade," he said. Johnson.
"I graduated high school

early (in 1996). I was 16 and guys in my class were a year older. But looking back, I'm glad they did that because I like to be challenged."

Coleman intended on going to CLC starting the fall of 1997 but it just wasn't in the cards, at least at that time.

"I wasn't focused on school or anything," he said.

He dropped out and started working fulltime from 97-99. Coleman had also moved out of house and went to live with his grandmother from 98-99.

"I just felt those pressure's I guess a regular teenager feels - I felt like I was falling a part," he said. "Playing basketbail didn't seem fun anymore. I had to make a change, so I moved out. I didn't do very well. I wanted to go to barber school in Chicago."

Coleman's folks then convinced him to go get his Associate's Degree

"Mom told me I should use the gift of basketball," he said. "I was kind of skeptical when my dad offered to help me. I didn't know if I was ready."

It was during 1998 that Coleman started rediscovering his passion for the game. He would also incorporate a new nickname.

Playing at Belvidere Park in Waukegan made a big difference.

"My cousin (who played for FSU) and I played at (Belvidere Park) and the Waukegan Park District," he recalled. "It toughened me up because not many fouls were called. Plus, the guys we played with were all older."

Coleman, with his braided hair down on one particular day while playing,

adopted the nickname 'Wild Hair.'
"That kind of showed me the guys we were playing with respected me as a person and

more as a player" he said.

With the new-found confidence in his game,

Coleman moved back with his parents and
started attending CLC in the fall of '99.

"I got focused again and was serious about playing," he said. "I wanted to do it this time so I could better myself."

What an understatement.

Anyone who has seen Coleman play the last two years at CLC was in for a treat. Many likened his ethic and tenacity on the court to that of former Lancer Greg Washington, a third-team All-American back in 1985-86.

"It just comes out in me when I get on that court," he said. "I guess it's an accumulation of all of my up-and-downs in life and on the basketball court."

Named the team's Most Valuable Player at the banquet, Coleman averaged 17 points and six rebounds per contest as CLC finished the year 12-18.

His role became increasingly important as the Lancers roster was trimmed to just seven for the second half of the season.

"You really had no choice," said Coleman. "Either you quit or you play with the hand you're dealt," he said after pouring in 25 points to go along with 15 boards in the regular-season finale against Elgin.

His game was mostly in the paint, where he muscled through guys sometimes 6-7 inches taller. He still had that soft touch, having led the region with 250 made free-throws.

"He's just a great person and leader," said CLC head coach Rob Sandler."

"He has the heart of a lion and wants to win so badly. He does whatever it takes and is a total team player."

Coleman is also very focused outside the classroom, tutoring math.

"I love (math and tutoring) more than basketball," he said. "But both are very important to me."

Coleman was even late to a few practices because he didn't want to short-change the students.

"For a lot of players, education comes second," he said. "For me, basketball is important and if I get a chance to play somewhere else (for my final two years), great. Education, though, is my first priority. They have to have a good math program."

Perhaps it took a little longer than expected for Coleman to rediscover that fire.

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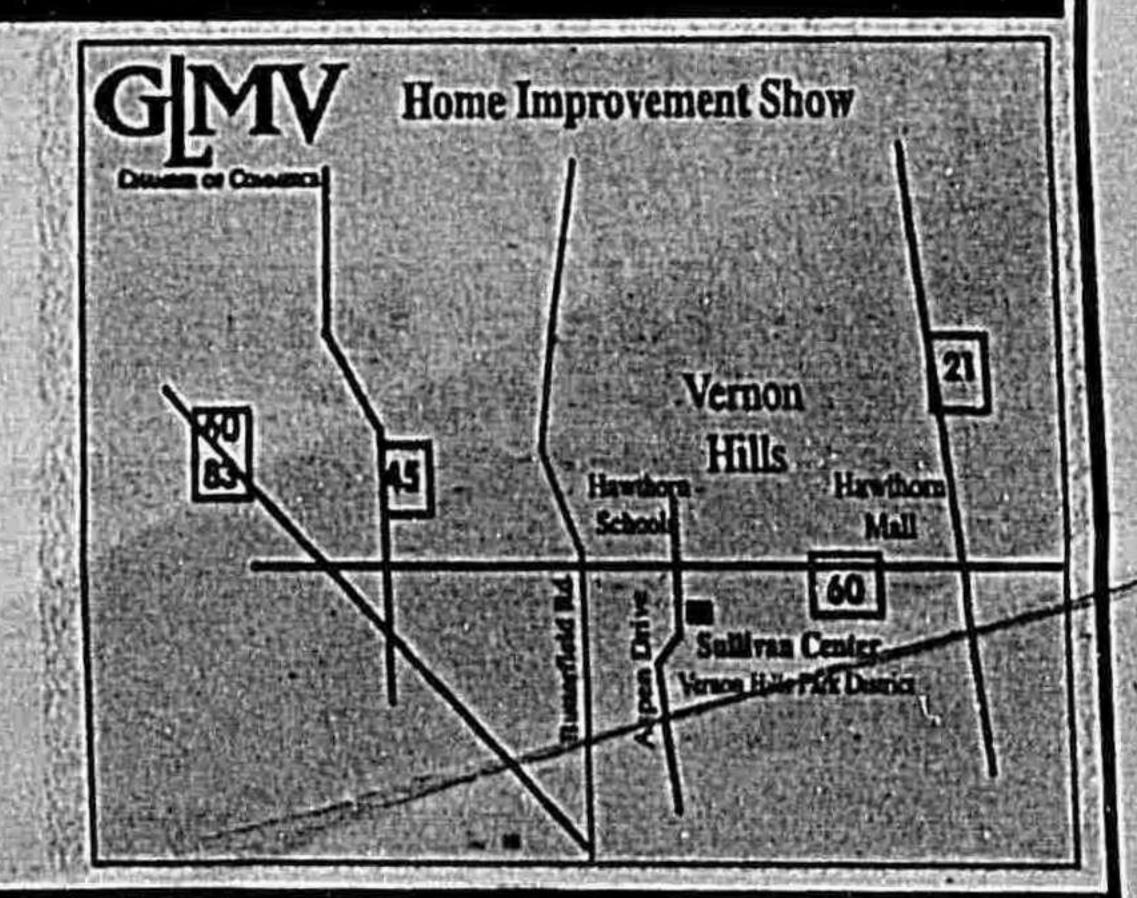
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Tonyan has been very successful in making his customers happy and is dedicated to providing the best customer service possible. "We've really tried to think about service," he says, "and making people happy."

Carpet Corner staffs installers who deliver a quality job to each customer. Inside the store, he continually improves displays, making it easier for carpet shoppers to find what they want. The store has been successful and is looking forward to the new year and is now offering a large line of area rugs that are in stock. They continue to offer carpets from all the large manufacturers, including Mohawk, World and Shaw. Check out their large selection of hardwood and tiles in all its forms, such as ceramic, vinyl and new laminates by Pergo and Bruce, to name a few.

Carpet Corner continues to deliver quality service by coming to your home and taking measurements before sending one of three sets of installers out to put the carpet or tile down in quick, but quality, fashion.

The one thing Tonyan stresses, is the store's commitment to service. It's personal service you won't get from the big home-improvement stores. You can contact Carpet Corner at 907 Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein or call (847) 566-



Tips for choosing a backyard playground for your child

any parents to: 'ay are building backyard playgrounds. Choosing a backyard playground is not as easy as it seems. There are many important factors beyond a slide and swings to consider:

• Safety

There are no enforced safety standards for residential playgrounds, so look for equipment that meets ASTM (American Society for Testing and Materials) voluntary standards. ASTM compliant playgrounds have safety features such as, rounded corners, recessed hardware and vinyl safety sleeves on the swing chains. They also avoid overlapping play zones, head or finger entrapments and choke hazards.

Age Appropriateness

Playground systems are meant to grow with children. Buy a system large enough to keep children interested as they grow. Modularity of units is a plus because components such as monkey bars can be added as children's abilities increase.

• Quality

Find a playground system made from a quality lumber, such as redwood, which is aesthetically beautiful, resistant to decay and insect infestations and requires minimal upkeep.

•Installation

Base-to-height ratios and protective anchoring and surfacing are among the many guidelines that must be followed to ensure a safe playground system. Look for professional installation to be sure.



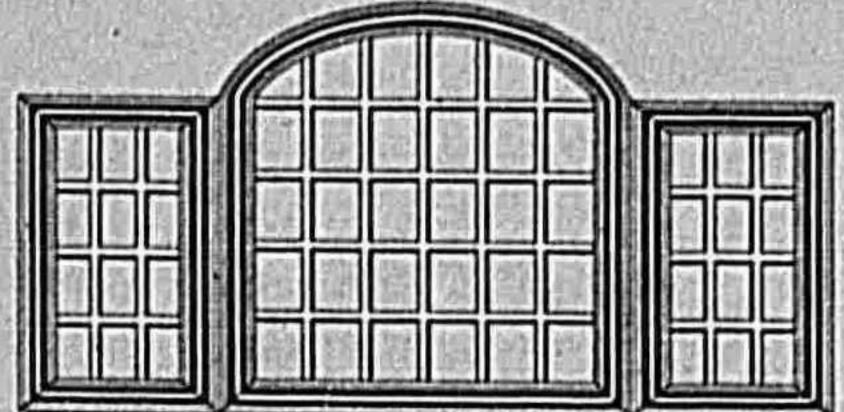




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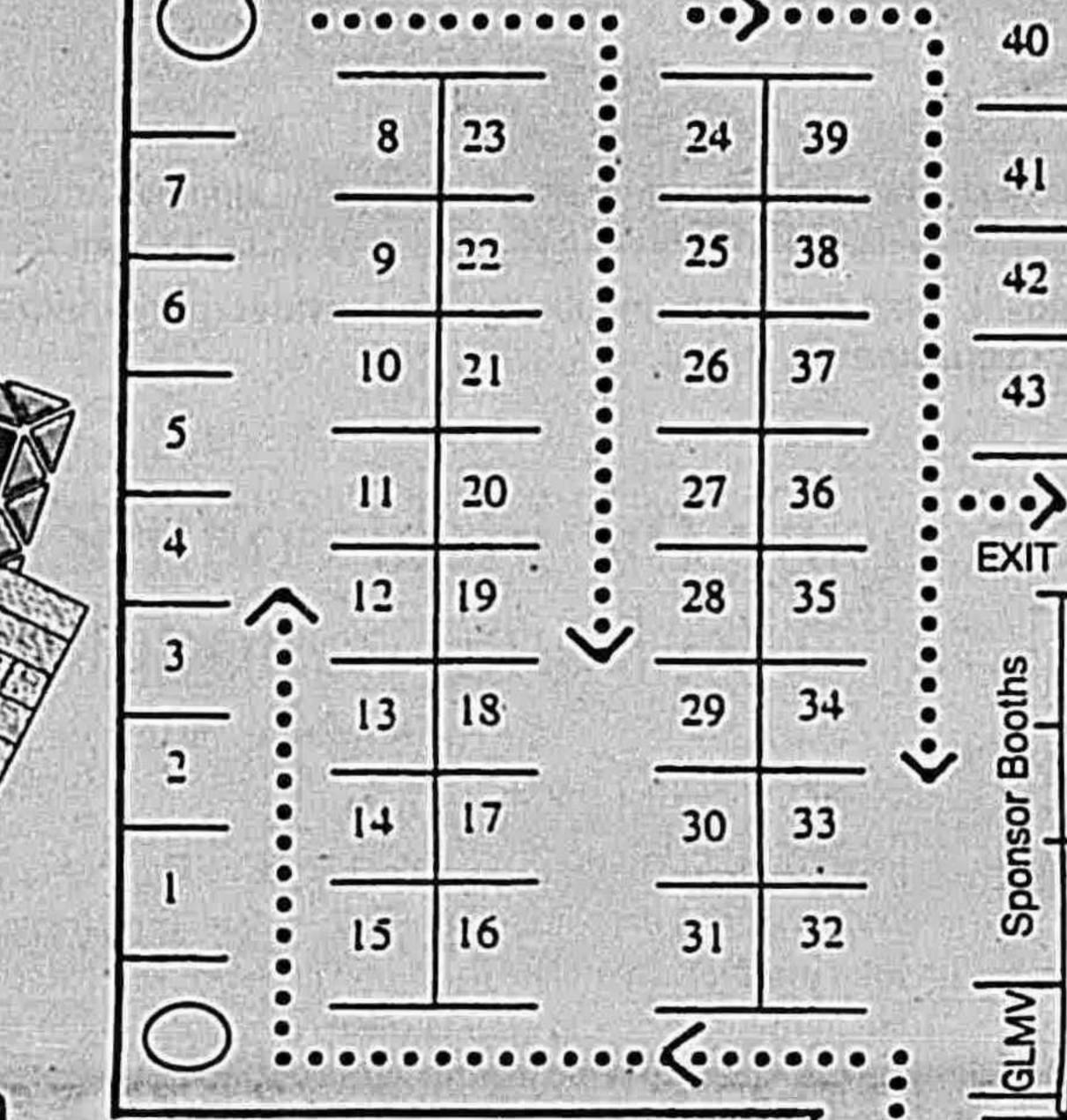
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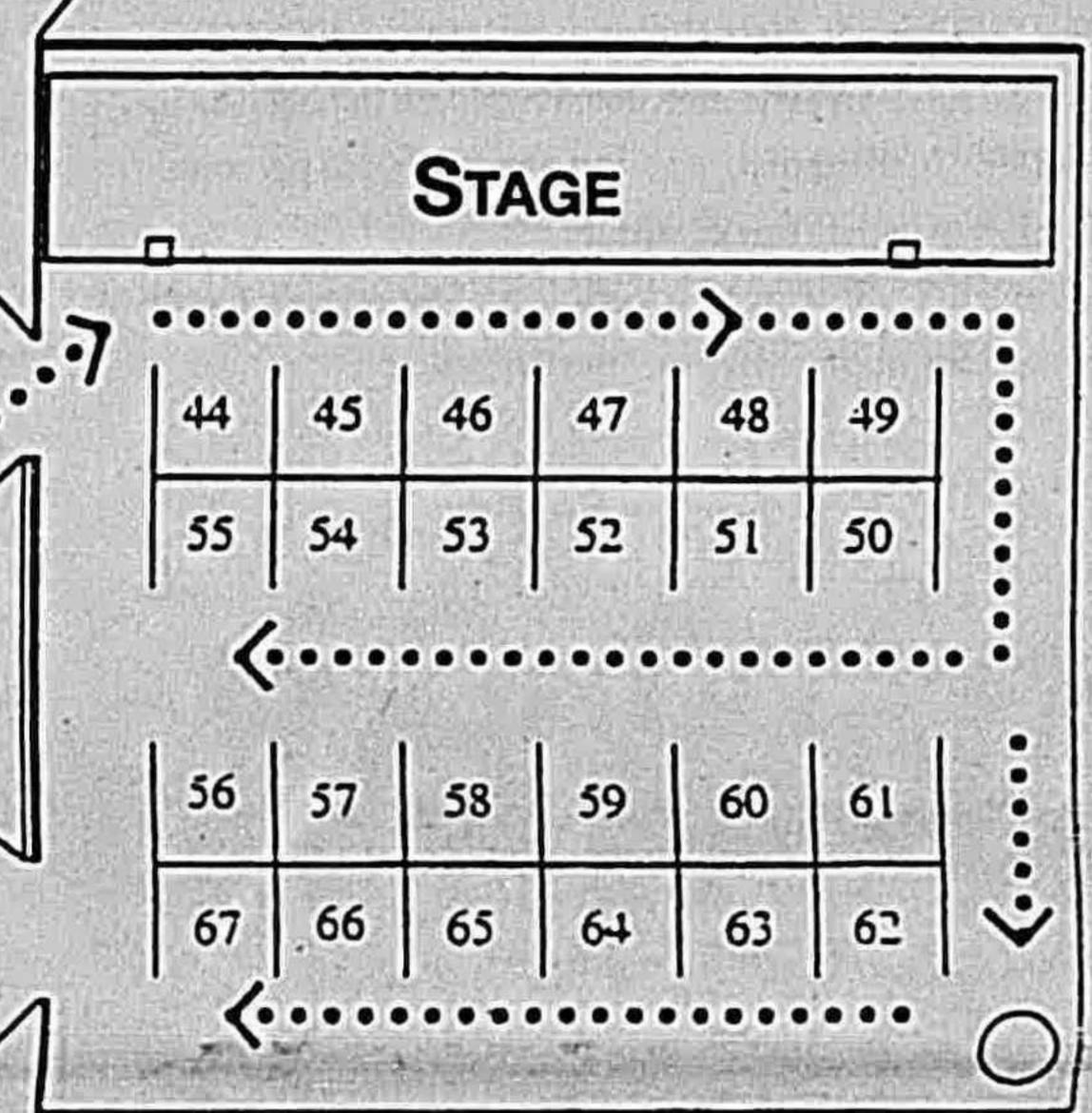
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GLMV designer adds the personal decorating touch

t takes a sharp eye to know what a room needs to come to life. Barbara Bertler, owner of Window & Wall Concepts in Libertyville has been doing just that for the past 16 years in both residential and commercial settings.

Window & Wall Concepts specializes in window treatments and wallcoverings from the basics to the most elaborate designs. They will take any room and personalize it to express one's individuality. Whether it's a small or large project, the designers at Window & Wall Concepts take their time to provide conscientious, meticulous service.

"Proper window treatments coordinated with wallcoverings can become the most effective design elements in a room's decor," said Bertler. She regularly works with customers who want to give a new look to an existing room as well as new homeowners who are starting from scratch.

Bertler is proud that she has a high repeat clientele as well as many who are referred directly to her. "We believe we have an extremely loyal clientele in part due to our exceptional service." said Bertler. "Instead of just selling a product, we personalize each project and do whatever it takes to satisfy our customers."

"The most enjoyable part of my job is meeting new people and being able to create a warm customized environment for them to live in," Bertler said.



Window & Wall Concepts in Libertyville provides personalized service to bring new life to your home's decor,

Choosing the ideal contractor is a key element to home remodeling projects

here are many things to consider before tackling a home remodeling project. One must determine a realistic budget, the project's scope and design, what products should be used, and an estimated completion date.

For homeowners who aren't skilled do-it-yourselfers, their most important decision may be selecting the right contractor to do the work. Experts at Andersen Windows, Inc. and Renewal by Andersen window replacement, subsidiaries of Andersen Corporation, offer these basic guidelines to help homeowners in the selection process:

Laying the groundwork

- Begin by asking friends, relatives, neighbors or an area building center for the names of remodeling contractors they'd recommend.
- Contact your local or state consumer protection agency and/or the Better Business Bureau for additional information on these contractors.
- Once you reach the contractors, ask for references. Then, discuss the contractor's work with these former customers, and ask if you can see their finished projects.
- Make sure the contractor is insured against claims for workers compensation, property damage and personal liability. Licensing and bonding requirements vary.
 Proposals
- If you choose to solicit proposals from more than one contractor, be sure all the proposals are based on common specifications.
- If you obtain more than one proposal, review each offer to make sure you understand them. A higher proposal actually may be the best offer.

The Written Contract

- Work only with written, signed contracts. Both you and your contractor should retain copies.
- •Consider hiring a legal professional to review the contract before you sign it.
- Study the financial details carefully. Pay special attention to total price, payment schedule and any penalties that may be levied against you.
 - Make sure there is a procedure for handling changes once the project has begun.
- Require that all materials be specified brand name, model, color, quantity, size and the like.
- Start dates and completion dates should be noted, and allowances specified for uncontrollable delays.
- Discuss and understand any workmanship warranties the contractor has before accepting a contract.

Codes and Permits

•Make sure the contractor obtains all the necessary permits. This holds the contractor responsible for meeting codes. Note: Separate permits may be required for electrical, heating or plumbing work.

•The contractor usually is responsible for having the work inspected; ensure these inspections are done.

Working with Your Contractor

- Ring with Your Contractor
- Develop a plan with your contractor.
 No work should be done until you have approved the plans.
- Keep track of any changes including new costs during construction, and make sure your contract reflects these changes.
- Sign the completion certificate only after all contracted work is properly completed.

Problems?

• If you and your contractor disagree on an issue, first try to resolve it yourselves.
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According to the
Mundelein building department, just about every
home improvement project
may need some kind of permit, whether it's a deck,
backyard shed, fence, driveway, new siding or roofing.
If you plan on remodeling a
basement, kitchen or bath,
especially when it involves
construction, plumbing, or
electrical work, you will
need a permit.

Lack of a permit can cause work delays, risks to safety and health, and possible legal issues down the road. According to Libertyville Building Commissioner David Fischer, "Building permits are about providing for the health, safety and welfare of the community." The building department is available to

For more information on building permits call:

Lake County Building and Zoning Department (847) 360-6330

Mundelein Building Department (847) 949-3200

Green Oaks Village Hall (847) 362-5363

Libertyville Building Department (847) 918-2020

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provide assistance to homeowners, to ensure the work being done on their home and property complies with safety and building codes. Compliance with codes can help prevent more serious problems later, such as fires from faulty electrical work or accidents from inappropriately constructed projects.

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Fischer reports costs for permits on small jobs are minimal; in the \$20-30 range. Permit fees are set based on the project. He recommends homeowners have a copy of their plat of survey for their property when applying for their permit. Permits can be obtained by either the homeowner or by the contractor for the project.

Representatives from the Libertyville, Mundelein and Vernon Hills building departments will be available at the GLMV Home Improvement Show to
provide additional information and answer any questions you may have
about requirements for your upcoming project.—By Kim Harmon

Unique decorative surfacing system offers endless options

f your image of asphalt is black and boring, think again! Thanks to an innovative process that takes hot asphalt, overlays a template to imprint the shape of brick or paving stones and then covers it with a resilient colored polymer/cement surfacing system, you can add strong visual appeal to your home. "For years architects have been trying to find a way to produce a laid-brick surface without actually laying bricks," says Tim Murphy, District Engineer with the U.S. based Asphalt Institute.

StreetPrintTM Pavement Texturing, a unique decorative surfacing system, allows for a variety of aesthetically appealing, yet cost-effective, choices for your paving needs. For example, imprinted asphalt can replicate the look of hand-laid brick, cobblestone and pavers common to heritage homes. On the other hand, a sweeping driveway leading to a simple and elegant contemporary home can be created with a herringbone pattern to simulate more costly concrete pavers. If you have a country property you can enhance all of it with the addition of attractive paving patterns on your paths.

Details like a beautiful, interesting driveway and distinctive walkways, which are part of the first impression created by a home, can set the stage for a very positive perception of the property.

In addition to the aesthetic flexibility, there are also benefits from a cost and maintenance point of view. The cost of surfacing with StreetPrint can be substantially lower than with hand-laid bricks or decorative concrete. So you can add a lot of value to your property at a lower cost. With regard to maintenance, this innovative surfacing system resists weed growth and is unaffected by deicing salts. The asphalt's flexible base is also more likely to accept shifting due to weather extremes and can resist the cracking (and potential costly repairs) commonly associated with traditional paving systems. Finally, the cost of repairing StreetPrint is much lower than that of traditional paving surfaces. To learn more about decorative asphalt visit www.KaplanPaving.com.

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Remodeling projects:

Which ones build your home equity most?

an't bear another day with pea green countertops? Does your rust-colored carpet make you cringe? If your home's interior looks like the set of "Three's Company," or if you're just ready for a change, now may be the perfect time to renovate. The right remodeling project can enhance the livability and value of your home, but which ones will give you the most bang for your buck?

The Eyes of the Beholder

Although your personal tastes should factor into the project you choose, you also may also want to take into account what a possible buyer might like. Don't worry, mind-reading isn't necessary. According to Remodeling Online's 2000-2001 Cost vs. Value Report, kitchen and bath remodels, along with second-story, bathroom and family room additions, recoup most of your costs when a home is sold.

Other improvements you might consider include:

- Energy efficiency With energy bills going sky-high, a new furnace that updates your home's energy efficiency can lower your energy bills, as well as appeal to buyers. Consider a new heating and cooling system, new windows or added insulation.
- Landscaping Shrubs, rock gardens and retaining walls can enhance the beauty of your home's exterior and increase curb appeal when it's time to sell.
 Properly placed trees can block wind and lower heating costs.

Visiting model homes is another good way to predict what amenities future buyers might appreciate and find ideas that you might appreciate. Tour open houses around your neighborhood, too. Besides getting free cookies, you'll get a chance to see how your home compares with others that a potential buyer might visit.

Hammer Time

So you've decided on a project, now where to begin? If your project is complicated, you will probably want to start by hiring a contractor. The Better Business Bureau recommends getting bids from at least two or three contractors using the same specifications. Ask for local references and try to visit one of their completed projects. Verify that the contractor has insurance to cover worker's compensation, property damage and personal liability in case of accidents. Also, make sure the contractor is bonded and licensed if your city requires it.

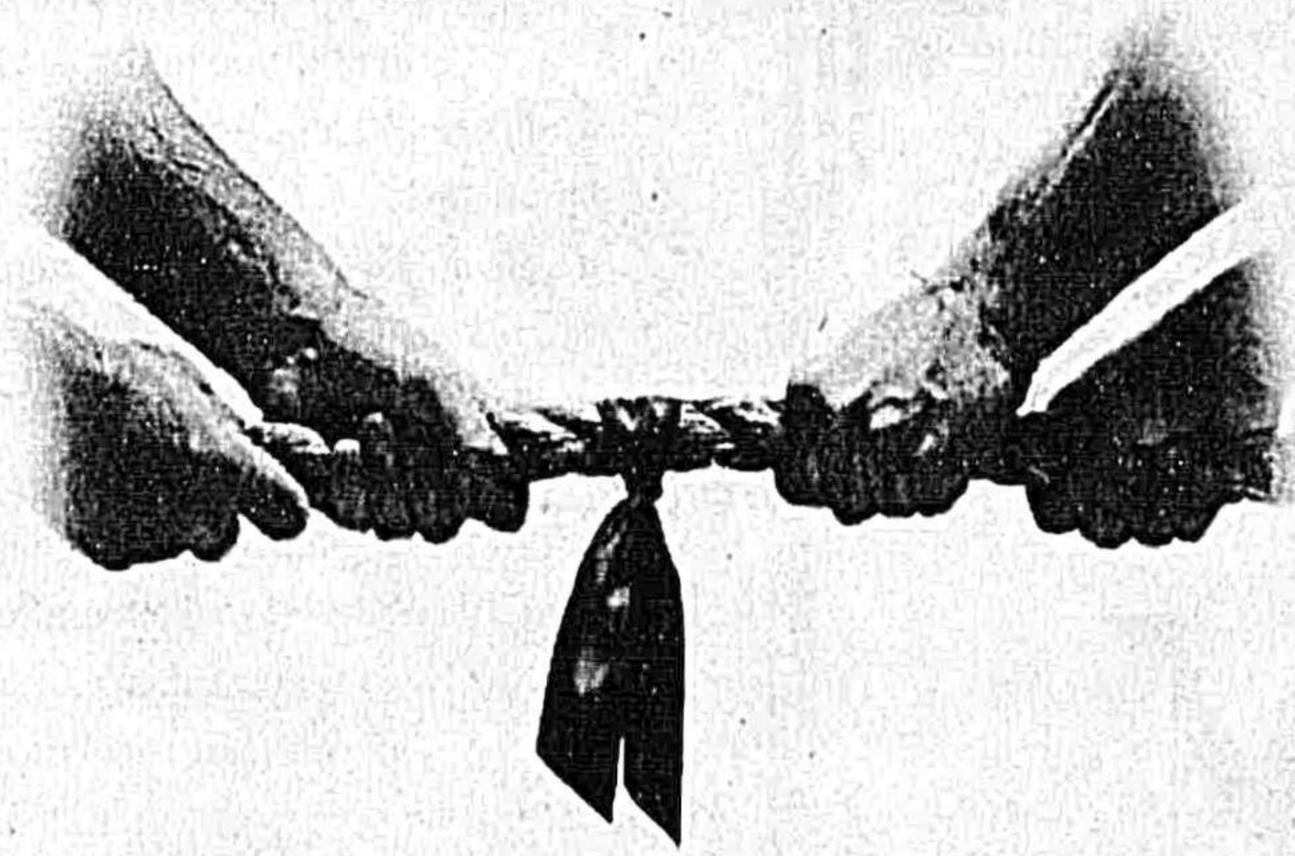
Financing Your Fix Up

A strong housing market makes it easier to finance home improvements. Rising home values can mean increased home equity for people who have owned their homes for several years. Equity is the difference between what your home is worth and how much you owe on your mortgage and any other liens on the home. Home equity loans let you borrow against that value for a variety of uses, including home improvement projects.

Home equity loans are available at fixed rates with average terms up to 15 years. These loans usually have lower interest rates than credit cards, which may mean lower payments and more savings for you. Best of all, the interest on home equity loans may be tax deductible. (Be sure to talk to your tax advisor.)

A home equity line of credit may be a good option if you won't be doing all your renovations at one time. With a line of credit, you are given a credit limit that you can borrow against as you need it. Rates are usually adjustable with flexible repayment terms.

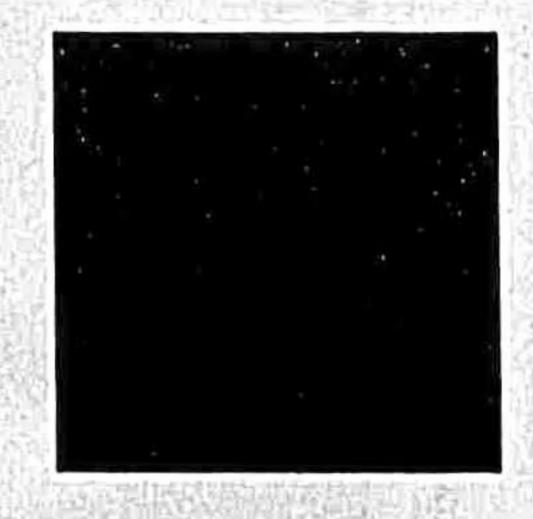
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Get real results with painting faux finishes

o many of us, painting is as exciting as, well, watching paint dry. But to a growing number of do-it-yourselfers, the introduction of new, easy-to-use decorative finishes are turning weekend putterers into would-be Picassos.

With the advent a few years ago of so-called designer paints, many consumers were finally able to bypass professionals in creating their own distinct, stylized walls, ceilings and floors.

These decorative - or faux - finishes create the illusion of texture, angularity and depth within any room. Some of the more common techniques today are rag

rolling, color washing, sponging and stencil- (ing. Tortoiseshelling and marbling tend to be for the more adventurous, but relatively simple nonetheless. Overall, faux fin-

ishes are more inter- 3° esting than an ordinary paint job, and compared with wallpaper, they save you time and money.

Do you want the look of marble without buying a single slab? Or do you want the feeling of a seaside bath without incurring exorbitant real estate costs? That's where faux finishes come in.

Faux finishes really do serve as decorative accents to any room. They can add style, set a mood, create space, or send a statement. Just as a particular shade of paint can make a house look bigger or smaller, faux finishes use illusion to achieve their desired effect.

A simple, sponged-marble effect in the bathroom serves to soften the room, while a rag-rolled hallway creates an illusion of crushed fabric. A color-washed bedroom connotes freshness, and a distressed effect in the living room evokes a lived-in atmosphere.

Getting the look down

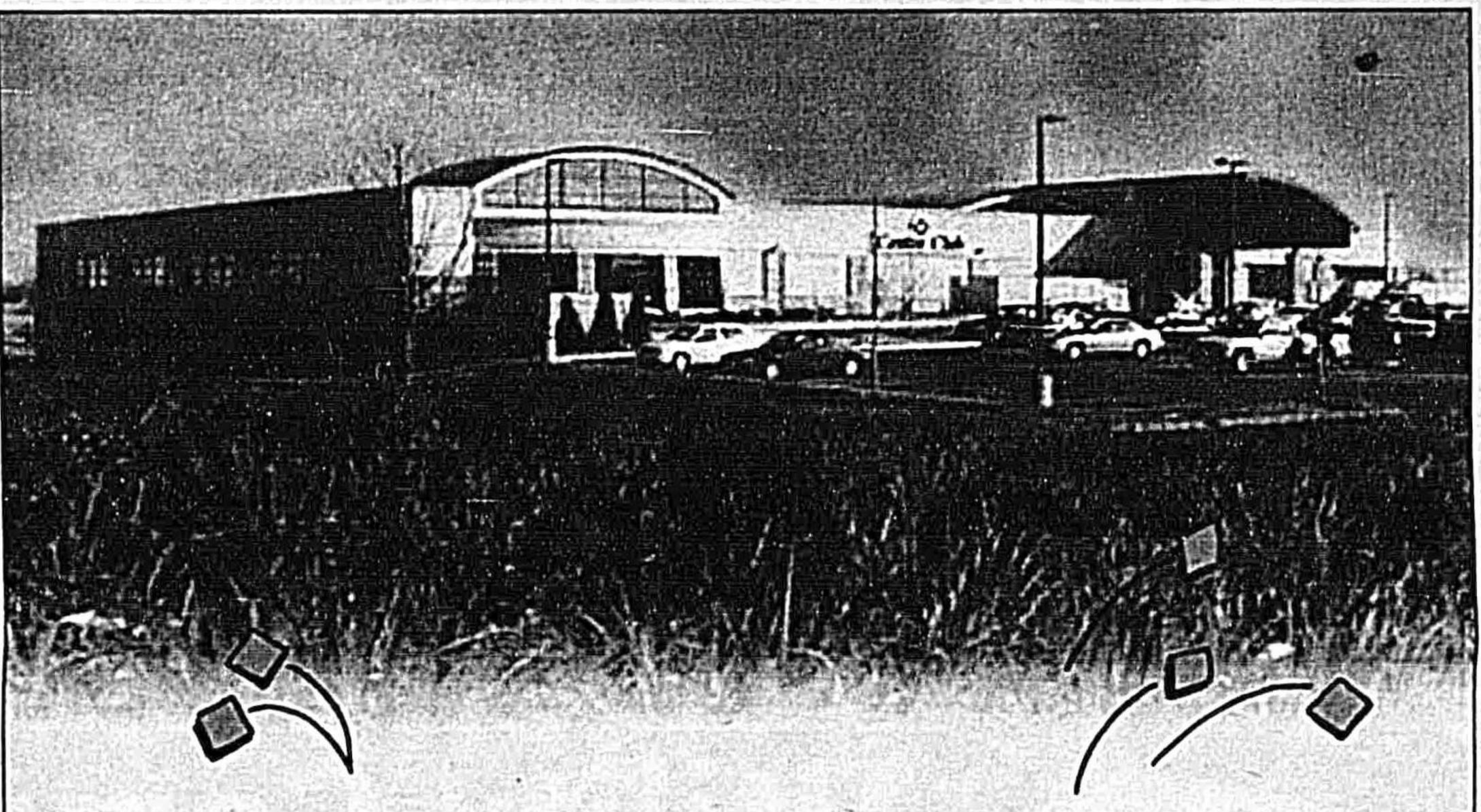
For those looking to create a faux finish, here's a simple primer on the most common techniques:

• Rag rolling: Applying a finish with rags attached to a roller leaves an elegant and blurry flow of textured color that resembles watered silk. Remember to work from the bottom up and keep your directional pattern fairly vertical, parallel and equidistant. The basecoat you select will show through. Softer colors work best.

• Sponging: The quickest and easiest technique, sponging can create dramatic looks. Use more than one topcoat color for a more vibrant, "dimensional" look. The key is to sponge randomly to avoid overlapping or lines. It is best to start sparingly and continue to add. Be sure to rotate the sponge to achieve an irregular, mottled effect.

· Color washing: This technique gives your walls the subtle transparency of an Impressionistic watercolor. Using a brush, simply slap the finish on loosely and irregularly. Make crosshatch designs as you go. For a softer effect, dab surface with a dampened rag.

Decorative, or faux, finishes continue to be the hottest trend in home painting today, and it's simple to see why. For the same effort it takes to paint a wall white, you can now create stippled, mottled or distressedlooking surfaces that define a room much more than any piece of furniture or artwork.



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Wrestling

Viking Middle School Seventeen wrestlers from Viking Middle School placed at the Illinois Elementary School Association (IESA) regional meet, held at Deer-

Claiming first-place honors included; Jon Gonzales (75 lbs.), Anthony Garcia (80), Ted Strychalski (112), Kris Chatman (126), Quintin Scott (155), Joey Baruffi (167) and Dan Henby

Michael Armour (119 lbs.), Richard Waters (145) and Nick Forest (185).

Rounding out the qualifiers included, in fourth-place, Martin Grasswick (65 lbs.), Zack Williams (80), Damen Mantis (85), Matt Stoll

Strychalski and Vincent Tripp,

field of 13 while advancing nine wrestlers to the state finals, held at Northern-Illinois Univertsity in DeKalb.

ed Richard Waters and Nick Forrest. Third-place finishers and earning a ticket to the state finals included Ryan Stolarik, Anthony Garcia and Ted Strychalski. First-place winners and wrestlers who carned a first-round bye at state included Jonathon Gonzalez, Michael Armour, Kris Chatman, Quintin Scott, Joey Baruffi and Dan Henby. Congratulations to the Viking team for their first-ever sectional victory!

medal.

This year, there was two; Armour (26-2) and Scott (26-1). Armour (26-2) won his first three matches at 119 pounds, including a pin in an exciting semifinal match against Chad Piano of Burr Ridge Gower. Armour was the first Viking wrestler ever to advance to the finals of the state tournament. He lost in the finals to Ryan Ackland of DcKalb Huntley, 10-0. Armour went from not qualifying for state last year to being the second-best at his weight class this year.

Scott had qualified for state last year but stepped up this year by winning fifth-place at 155-pounds. He lost his first match and had a tough road through wrestlebacks. He won his

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Wahls from Forest Prairie Central.

As a team, the Vikings wrestlers finished 17th with 52 points out of an estimated field of over 100 schools. The Vikings concluded the season 15-1 in dual meets. Round Lake's Magee Middle School finished 20th with 48, followed by Grayslake with 39.

Despite not medaling, two wrestlers turned in solid performances, each finishing in the top-8. Baruffi, 23-2 on the season, won two matches after losing his first two (of the season) in the 167-pound weight class. Henby also finished in the top-8 in the 185-pound weight class. Henby finished with a 20-3 record.

Congratulations to the team and coaches Jerry Wyman, Rick Strychalski and Vincent Tripp on an excellent season.

Magee Middle School

Magee Middle School in Round Lake also had fine representation at the IESA State Meet, held at Northern Illinois University.

Scott Pocasangre, making his fourth appearance at state, finished third in the 95-pound weight class. Pocasangre's previous finishes included runner-up twice and sixth. He concluded the 2000-01 campaign with a 24-2 mark.

Jake Powell, wrestling at 90 pounds, picked up a fourth-place finish at state. Powells' season mark was 28-2. He almost made the finals but was defeated in a double-overtime thriller in the semifinals.

Finally, Joel Montemayor claimed sixthplace in the 95-pound weight class. Montemayor concluded the year with a 24-3 record.

Bowling

Hawthorn Bowling Friday Bantams Boys.

High Scratch Game Jesse Geer 118, Corey Lasky 100

High Handicap Game Jesse Geer 181, Ryan Knopoff 175 High Scratch Series

Jesse Geer 220, Corey Lasky 181 High Handicap Series Jesse Geer 346, Ryan Knopoff 335 🧓

Girls High Scratch Game

Laura Lafnitzegger 127, Eden Warnke 122

High Handicap Game Laura Lafnitzegger 203, Eden Warnke 163

High Scratch Series Eden Warnke 242, Laura Lafnitzegger 192

High Handicap Series Laura Lafnitzegger 344, Eden Warnke 324 High Average

Corey Lasky 94.2, Brad Leitner 83.3

Girls Eden Warnke 105.3, Morgan Daniels 78.7 Team standings

1. Team 7-Strikes

2. Team 5-Rockets 3. Team 1

Friday Prep

Boys High Scratch Game

Seth Pakula 179, Adam Leitner 169

High Handicap Game

Brandon Rosenbloom 194, Seth Pakula 193 High Scratch Series

Seth Pakula 481, Adam Leitner 474 High Handicap Series

Ryan Levitt 540, Jordan Max 540, Adam

Girls

High Scratch Game

Jessica Thiel-Cygan 123, Dina Mandell 122 High Handicap Game

Jessica Thiel-Cygan 188, Kimberly Frank

High Scratch Series

Jennifer Lasky 310, Dina Mandell 301 High Handicap Series

Jessica Thiel-Cygan 470, Kimberly Frank

High Average Boys

Adam Chernoff 146.1, Seth Pakula 136.0 Giris

Jennifer Lasky 109.3, Dina Mandell 103.4 Team Standings

1. Team 12 2. Team 8

3. Team 4-The Unknown Bowlers

Boys Kent Grimes 116.4, Brett Kraiman 94.8 Girls

Megan Dougherty 74.2, Lydia Wells 62.1

Team Standings

1. Team 4 2. Team 1

3. Team 2 ·

Saturday 9 a.m. Prep

Boys

High Scratch Game

Ryan Cederoth 170, C.J. Loving 165 High Handicap Game

Ryan Cederoth 203, C.J. Loving 189, Bradley Feiger 189 High Scratch Series

Adam Chernoff 460, Chris Weaver 447, C.J.

Loving 447 High Handicap Series

Ryan Cederoth 537, C. J. Loving 519

Giris **High Scratch Game**

Kayleigh Wells 143, Angie Cerniglia 112

High Handicap Game

Kayleigh Wells 200, Angie Cerniglia 172 High Scratch Series

Kayleigh Wells 339, Angle Cerniglia 274

High Handicap Series Kayleigh Wells 510, Angie Cerniglia 454

High Average Boys

Adam Chernoff 146.6, Matthew Wood 130.7 Girls

Kayleigh Wells 90.5, Brooke Ericksen 85.2

Team Standings 1. Team 1

2. Team 3

3. Team 2

Saturday 11 a.m. Prep

Boys

High Scratch Game Michael Dietz 155, Andrew Witbeck 122

High Handicap Game

Alex Weinberg 179, Michael Dietz 171 High Scratch Series

Michael Dietz 435, Sal Abrams 336 High Handicap Series

Michael Dietz 483, Robby Ebert 447

Girls High Scratch Game

Hannah Wrenn 142, Brittany Miller 118

High Handicap Game Hannah Wrenn 162, Brittany Miller 157,

Abigail Turley 157 High Scratch Series Hannah Wrenn 416, Brittany Miller 290

High Handicap Series

Hannah Wrenn 476, Abigail Turley 459 High Average

Michael Dietz 133.1, Sal Abrams 112.6 Giris

Hannah Wrenn 128.2, Brittany Miller 106.2 Team Standings

1. Team 2 2. Team 1

3. Team 5

Gymnastics

All Star Gymnastics Vernon Hills

Cereal City Classic Level 7

Age 8-11

Stephanie Wojton-Vault 8.7, Bars 8.5, Beam 7.45, Floor 7.85, All around 32.5; Chelsie Seplowin-Vault 8.7, Bars 8.8, Beam 8.35, Floor 8.45, All around 34.3; Amanda Winn-Vault 8.85, Bars 8.6, Beam 8.525, Floor 8.15, All around 34.125.

Age 12+ Sarah Slutsky-Vault 9.25, 2nd; Bars 8.65, Beam 7.525, Floor 8.85, 1st; All around 34.275; Jessica George-Vault 8.8, Bars 7.7, Beam 7.9, Floor 7.5, All around 31.9.

Heart of Gold Level 6

Megan Bestvina-Vault 8.0, Bars 7.65, Beam 8.3, Floor 7.65, All around 31, 6th.

Level 7 Age 7-11

Kelsey Gustafson-Vault 8.7, 5th; Bars 9.45, 1st; Beam 9.15, 2nd; Floor 9.25, 2nd; All around 36.55, 2nd; Chelsie Seplowin-Vault 8.85, 3rd; Bars 7.85, 9th; Beam 8.4, 5th; Floor 9.0, 4th; All around 34.1, 6th; Amanda Winn-Vault 8.75, 4th; Bars 9.0, 4th; Beam 7.75, 8th; Floor 9.0, 4th; All around 34.5, 4th; Stephanie Wojton-Vault 8.7, 5th; Bars 8.6, 6th; Beam 7.9, 7th; Floor 8.1, 6th; All around 33.3, 8th; Brittany Tazzioli-Vault 8.9, 2nd; Bars 8.45, 7th; Beam 7.15, 9th; Floor 8.05,

7th; All around 32.55, 9th. Age 14+ Sarah Slutsky-Vault 9.0, 1st; Bars 9.375, 1st; Beam 7.75, 4th; Floor 8.55, 2nd; All around 34. 675, 1st; Jessica George-Vault 8.55, 6th; Bars 8.2,

5th; Beam 8.45, 1st; Floor 8.25, 3rd; All around 33.45, 2nd. **Gymnastics**

Elk Grove Classic Compulsory/optional boys Class 6

Ages 7-9 Alex Andre-Floor 7.3, Horse 4.5, Rings 7.3, Vault 8.7, PBars 8.4, 13th, HBars 7.5, AA 43.7; Craig Breckenridge-Floor 5.8, Horse 3.2, Rings 7.7, Vault 8.2, PBars 7.7, HBars 7.2, AA 39.8; Christopher Bryant-Floor 6.7, Horse 4.7, Rings 7.0, Vault 8.9, 15th; PBars 7.9, HBars 7.6, AA 42.8; Spencer Kibbler-Floor 6.3, Horse 4.3, Rings 7.5, Vault 8.4, PBars 8.0, HBars 7.2, AA 41.7; Bryan Sanoshy-Floor 6.2, Horse 3.0, Rings 5.3, Vault 8.0, PBars 7.0, HBars 6.5, AA 40.6; Ian Smith-Floor 6.5, Horse 4.0, Rings 6.9, Vault 8.1, PBars 7.9, HBars 6.6, AA 40.6; John Thumel-Floor 8.0, Horse 3.8, Rings 7.2, Vault 8.1, PBars 7.9, HBars 6.0, AA 41.0.

Class 5 Ages 8-9

Philip Pickar-Floor 7.2, Horse 6.0, Rings 5.4, Vault 8.5, PBars 6.9, HBars 6.9, AA 40.9, 4th Ages 10-11; Zach Wheeler-Floor 7.0, Horse 5.7, Rings 6.0, Vault 7.9, PBars 7.1, HBars 7.7, AA 41.4. Class 4

Age 12+ George Clauser-Floor 7.6, 4th; Horse 5.8, Rings 6.6, Vault 7.5, PBars 6.3, 4th; HBars 6.6, 5th; AA 40.4; Jay Miller-Floor 7.2, Horse 6.7, 3rd; Rings 7.0, 5th; Vault 8.0, 1st; PBars 6.6, 3rd; HBars 6.4, AA 41.9, 3rd.

Class 2 Age 14-15

Joe Quille-Floor 7.5, Horse 3.5, Rings 6.3, Vault 7.8, PBars 5.8, HBars 5.4, AA 36.3, 5th. Cereal City Classic Gymnastics Meet

Class 3 Age 12-13

Luke Stannard-Floor 8.6, 17th; Horse 8.0, 3rd; Rings 7.7, 8th; Vault 8.3, 2nd; PBars 7.9, 6th; HBars 7.3, AA 47.8, 7th. Rosters

Daniel Wright Junior High 2001 girls volleyball

Grade 8-Green team

Ashley Bacik, Kasey Bilton, Christy Gault, Sara Hoffman, Erica Joos, Yana Krapivko, Linda Larson, A.J. Maeoka, Megan McWeeney, Diana Milkowski, Iris Nilsen, Ashly Yoo Grade 8-White team

Ashley Berman, Stacy Chudwin, Meredith Fantom, Kim Kotek, Pam Kove, Kristen Lee, Alissa Lyman, Jessica Martorano, Anna Schmidt, Taylor Scott, Britt Steinberg, Jackie Unger Grade 7-Green team

Olivia Darmali, Laura DeBruin, Lexi Elton, Shoshi Feinberg, Katie Hirsch, Elizabeth Lange, Lindsey May, Rachelle McCracken, Kelly Moon, Allie Seymour, Jessica Spurrier, Lindsay Spurri-

Grade 7-White team

Linda Andjelkovich, Kate Cysewski, Jessica Flor, Carly Herst, Maddie Longobardi, Kaity Looper, Dani Overcash, Caitlin Sherman, Sarah Siegel, Christy Swanson, Carissa Wabich, Emily

Zippi Boys volleyball

Grade 8 Jim Bose, Ray Chung, Colin Roper, Trevor Heath, Shaun Sprauer, Ryan Steinberg, Steve Adolff, Todd Herst, Sean Gettings, Jeff Vranek, Justin Parker and Zach Feinberg.

Coach-Chris Walsh

Grade 7 Graham Conaster, Scott Dolejs, Michael Dubin, Benji Ellis, Justin Greenblatt, Matt Groot, Kevin Krejsa, Tom Oswald, Ryan Ozga, Charles Park, Nick Rickert, Derek Scheuer.

Coach-Christine Richert **Boys' Wrestling**

Grade 6 John Anderson, Michael Breckheimer, JT Embree, Devin Leigh, Steven Lundardi and Jordan Sloan. Grade 7

Vince Abbinanti, Tom Anderson, Andrew. Burke, Michael Dobrow, Tim Ehlert, Aaron Fucett, James Fox, Dan Lopez, Matt Norwell, Dan Ocampo, Rick Shotliff, Michael Todrovich, Michael White. Grade 8

David DeVos, Jay Granfield, Damon Smith Coaches-Jason Neal and Glenn Sisk. Highland Middle School

The following students have been named to the 2000-01 Highland Middle School volleyball teams in Libertyville.

The seventh-grade team consists of Kyle Banks, Geoff Berkheimer, Pat Bird, Nathan Boucher, Jason Bridges, Zac Criswell, Mike Dash, Jason Ericksen, Jay Fischl, Ben Heupel, Ryan Laine, Jeff Phillips, Zach Skurski, Mike Baquiran, Neil Beltchenko, Reed Davis, Kevin Doresmus, Marty Gierzcyk, Steven Jiang, Jason Paplaski, Matt Petron, Dan Priest, Cole Schambari, David VerLee, Mike Gierzcyk and Jake Conrad. The coaches are Paige Fullhart and Wendi

Christina. The eighth-grade squad includes the likes Jake Anderson, Jacques Beezley, George Caldwell, Matt Carlin, Eric Denten, David Field, Jerret Fisher, Daniel Gorski, Alex Grant, Blake Hamilton, Terry Hanlon, Chris Hickox, Fred Kaechele, Paul Karnstedt, Todd Labrum, Colin Marquardt, David Moosman, Sean Morgan, Stephen Ok, Brian Paplaski, Jared Pecht, Kevin Ross, Dave Slebert and Sean Suarez. The coaches are Jodi Botsford and Darryl Hogue.

Volleyball

Grade 8

Championships

First-place-Fremont White; second-place-Twin Grove Gold; third-place-Aptakisic Red;

fourth-place-Woodlawn Blue.



path Middle School.

Second-place winners medalists included;

Ryan Stolarik (105) also qualified after finishing third.

(95), Matt Rosso (119) and Dereck Kofoed (145). The team is coached by Jerry Wyman, Rick

At sectionals, the Vikings grapplers beat a

Fourth-place finishers at sectionals includ-

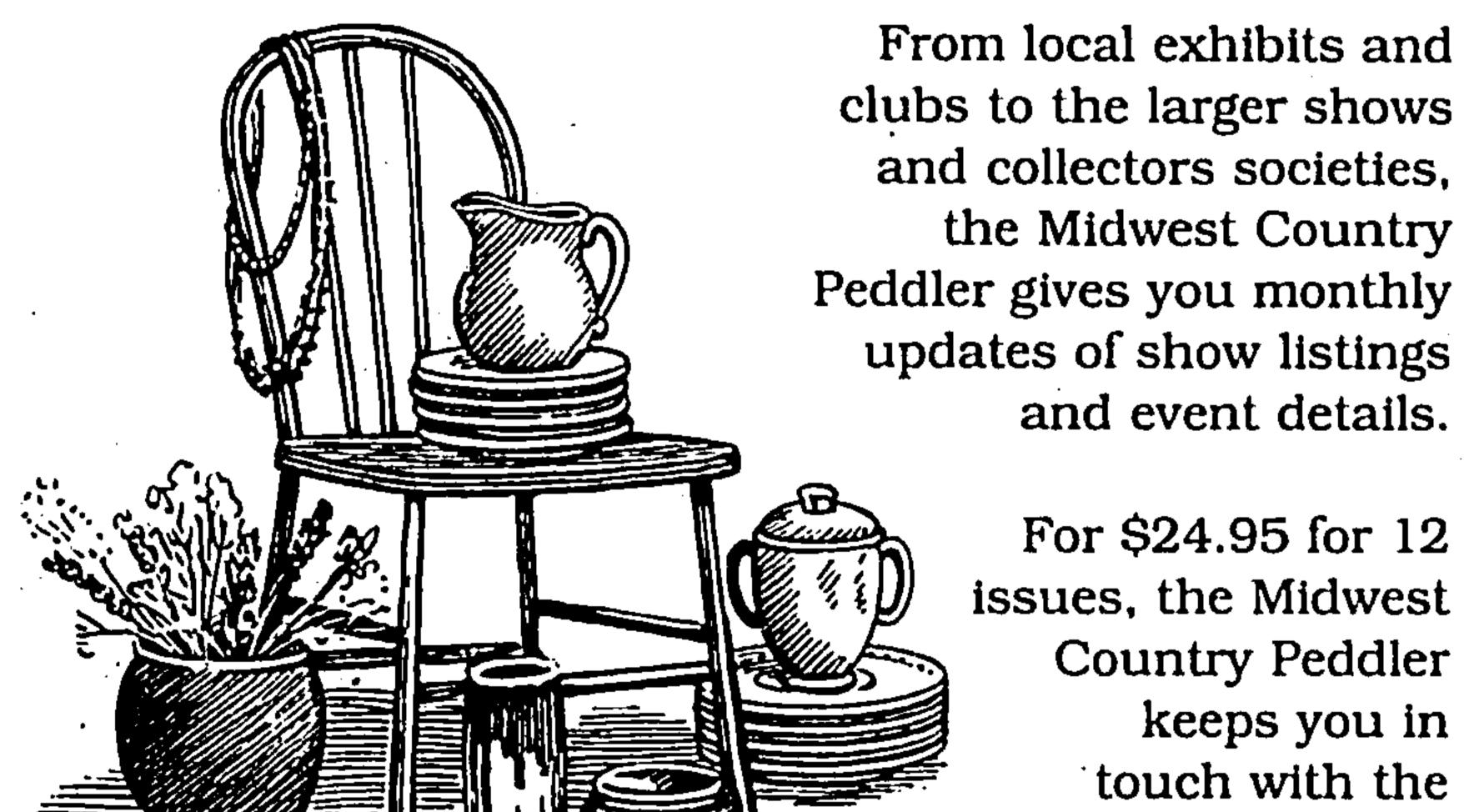
State meet

Gonzalez, Garcia, Stolarik, Strychalski, Armour, Chatman, Scott, Baruffi and Henby made the trip to DeKalb to wrestle against the 24 best wrestlers in the state in their category. Medals were awarded to the top-6. In the last six years, only one Viking wrestler came home with a

Boys next three matches, including a pin over Andy 鏇鏯鏇鏮鏮鏮鏮鏮鏮鏮鏮鏮

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OBITUARIES

Kathleen Gates

Age 85 of Grayslake, passed away Wednesday, March 7, 2001 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born June 6, 1915 in Junction. On Dec. 4, 1946 she married Roy E. Gates in Equality.

Survivors include her husband, Roy; five children, David (Linda) Gates of Lapwai, Idaho, Mary (Richard) Seil, Peggy (James) Neuman, Rita (Christopher) Chinni all of Spring Grove and Paul (Gail) Gates of Grangeville, Idaho; grandchildren; great grandchildren and . sisters.

Visitation of family and friends was at Spring Grove Funeral Chapel, Spring Grove. Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held March 10 at St. Peters Catholic Church, Spring Grove.

Interment was in the parish cemetery.

In lieu of flowers those desiring may make contributions to Grayslake Fire Department in her memory.

Murl Blowers

Age 85, a resident of Fox Lake since 1943 and a former resident of Chicago and Indiana, died Monday, March 12, 2001 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. He was born Oct. 25, 1915 to Herman and Grace (nee Somers) Blowers. He was united in marriage

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Funeral Services were held March 15 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Interment was at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, McHenry.

Shirley Rutledge Konen

Age 79 of Spring Grove passed away Thursday, March 8, 2001 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born July 1, 1921 in Chicago. On Jan. 18, 1947 she married Raymond J. Konen in Chicago

Survivors include her husband, Raymond, and a brother, Edward Schroenhamer.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Pastor Terry Breum of St. Mark Lutheran Church officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Vincent M. Giorgi

Age 80 of Antioch passed away Wednesday, March 7, 2001 at his home surrounded by his family. He was born Sept. 14, 1920 in Chicago.

On June 5, 1948 he married Emma Spee in Chicago. Survivors include his wife, Emma; one daughter, Robbyn Giorgi of Paddock Lake, Wis.; two sons, Richard of Denver, Colo. and Randy (Sandy) of Antioch; a sister, four

grandchildren; three great grandchildren. Memorial Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 17, 2001 at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Antioch.

Private interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to Provena St.

Therese STAR Hospice in his memory. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrange-

Myrtle M. Delany

Age 81, died March 8, 2001. She was born Sept. 26, 1919 in Mallanganee New South Wales. Myrtle married John J. Delany, a US Army Scout, Aug. 22, 1944 in Brisbane, Australia. In 1946 she traveled as a war bride to Antioch. As a member of the Antloch community for 28 years she and her husband, John raised their four sons. Parishioners of St. Peter's Church; Myrtle was also active in scouting, the Loyal Order of the Moose and The Royal Neighbors. Pickard China employed her for over 10 years, where she enjoyed her varied work assignments throughout the plant. After an active community life John and Myrtle retired to Claremeore, Okla. Widowed in 1974, Myrtle made her way to Austin, Tex. for almost 10 years. Seeking new sights she moved on to Hanover, Ind. for five years. Myrtle's last and final home was Reno, Nev. A country girl to the end, for the past three years the beautiful hillsides surrounding Reno, Nev. were a daily joy to Myrtle.

Her four sons survive Myrtle; Stephen (Debra) of Reno, Nev., John of Kankakee, Phillip (Carole) of Antloch, Vincent (Pilar) of Everett, Wash; 18 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren follow in Myrtle's path.

A Memorial Mass is planned for March 17 at St. Peter's Church in Antioch at 11 a.m.

The family asks memorials in Myrtle's name be directed to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Eleanor L. Richards

Age 73 of Salem, Wis. passed away Sunday, March 11, 2001 at the Aurora Medical Center, Kenosha, Wis. She was born Dec. 21, 1927 in Ottawa Canada. On July 29, 1950 she married Donald H. 'Shad' Richards In Salem, Wis. and he preceded her in death, Oct. 11, 1981.

Survivors include her daughter, Lisa (Rick) Roberts of Antioch and three grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held March 15 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Rev. Joe Mitchell of the Salem United Methodist Church officiating.

Interment was at Liberty Cemetery, Salem, Wis.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Salem Township Rescue Squad in her memory.

Ronald John Anderson

Age 63 of Antioch passed away Sunday, March 11, 2001 in Naples, Fla. He was born Nov. 5, 1937 in Chicago, the son of the late Russell C. and Olga (Litwitz) Anderson. Ron graduated from Lane Tech High School in 1956. He served in the U.S. Airforce from 1956-1961 and while stationed in Alaska had the privilege to vote for its statehood. On April 15, 1961 he married Carol Ann Tobieski in Chicago. He was a member of the Lions Club, the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 525 and St. Peter Church of Antioch, loved fishing and golf and was a train buff. Ron and his father-in-law were members of the chain crew for the Chicago Bears for 15 years. He was a printer and was part of the family that owned and operated the Advertiser Network in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Ann; his three children, Kim (Bob) Schneider, Greg (Tonia) Anderson and Jenny (Kris) Shepard all of Antioch; five grandchildren, Hilary Ann and Brandon Joseph Schneider, Michael Hanaford and Madison Ann Shepard and Devin Ronald Anderson; one step-grandson, Timothy Jon Olson; his father-in-law, Hillard Joseph 'Toby' Tobleski of Antioch; one brother, Russell C. Anderson Jr. of Colorado; two sisters, Nancy and Christine Anderson both of California.

Friends of the family called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, March 14.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial will be

held at 10 a.m., Thursday, March 15 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad In his memory.

Delorous M. Molgard

"Delorous M. Molgard (Curnes) died Monday, March 12, 2001 at St. Peter's Hospital following a brief illness. She was Orborn in Chicago, the daughter of the late Walker H. and Alice (Jordan) Curnes. She was raised in Maywood and graduated

from Proviso High School after which she moved to Antioch. She worked for the Department of the Army, Fifth Army Headquarters, at Fort Sheridan, where she met her husband, H. Gordon Molgard, of Auburn, Neb. They were married Sept. 20, 1952. After leaving Ft. Sheridan, she worked as an office manager for Osmond Insurance and Real Estate until the early 1970s. She was a member of St. Peter's Church in Antioch and served in the Altar Rosary Society. In 1976, she and her family moved to Sugar Grove, NC, where she lived until after the death of her husband in 1997. She then moved to Gurnee and to Berne, NY in 2001. Mrs. Molgard recently moved to the Good Samarltan Assisted Living Facility in Delmar.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Alice Molgard of Berne, NY; a sister, Mary Fries of Gurnee and nieces and nephews, William Fries of Chicago, Alice Jacobson (Tony) and Suzanne Ashburner (Blll), both of McHenry, John Fries of Wonder Lake, Joel Fries and Paul Fries (Sue) both of Antioch, Mary Ann Fuller (Kent) and Louise Carey (Rick) both of Lake Forest, Pam Work (John) of New Canaan, Conn. and Tom Curnes (Betsy) of Dallas, Tex. She is also survived by many great nieces and nephews. Besides her husband, she is preceded in death by her parents, three brothers and a foster sister.

A memorial service will be held in Illinois at a later date. Those who wish may make contributions to any Community Hospice, the American Heart Assn. or to Berne Town Library, c/o Mary Alice Molgard, 1614 Helderberg Trail, Berne, NY 12023.

Arrangements were handled by the Fredendall Funeral Home, Altamont, NY.

Mahlon E. Entz Jr.

- Age 41, a former Lake Villa resident, died Sunday, March 11, 2001 at his home in Howard, Penn. Born Jan. 20, 1960 in Lock Haven, he was the son of Mahlon E. Entz Sr. of Ingleside and Connie Entz of Lamar, Penn. Mahlon attended Gavin School and Grant High School in Fox lake. For 10 years Mahlon worked in numerous oil fields throughout Texas. He enjoyed drawing, painting, fishing, hunting and other outdoor activities.

Mahlon is survived by his wife, Ruby; a daughter, Serita Ann and three sons, Jacob J. Mahlon III and Mario; one sister Teresa D. Haupt of Fox Lake; Aunt Sharon and Uncle Bill Smith of Fox Lake and many other friends and relatives.

Visitation was held March 14 at Lamar United Methodist Church.

Funeral Service was held March 14 at the Church with Rev. Jennet Wertz officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the Entz family would appreciate donations made to: Attn: Mahlon Entz Sr. Mail to Audio Experts and Communications, 43 S. Rte. 12, Fox Lake, IL. 60020-1744.

Thomas E. Grosvenor Sr.

Age 52 of Libertyville, passed away on March 7, 2001 at his residence. Tom was born on July 7, 1948 in Waukegan to Kenneth L. Grosvenor Sr. and Viola H. (nee Ullrich) at St. Therese Hospital and a 1967 graduate of Libertyville High School. He was a toolmaker at Hollister for 20 years.

He is survived by his sons, Thomas E. Jr. and Bradley. both of Normal, Dale and Brian of Libertyville; mother, Viola of Libertyville; four brothers, many nieces, nephews and close friends.

A Memorial Service was held March 11 at the Renwood Country Club.

Interment was privately held.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Etd., Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the Toys for Tots, Marine Corp. Reserve, Weapons Co. 2nd Battalion 24th Marines, Waukegan, IL 60085, in his name.

Hazel L. Anderson

Age 39 of Round Lake Beach, passed away on Monday, March 12, 2001 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. Hazel was born on Jan. 16, 1962 in Waukegan to Richard and Shirley (nee Matthews) Anderson.

She leaves her mother, Shirley Anderson of Round Lake Beach; stance', Neal Newell of Vernon Hills; four sisters, two brothers, many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Service was held March 15 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake offi-

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Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Esther Marie Gilbert

Age 65 of Wildwood passed away Thursday, March 8, 2001 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born Oct. 12, 1935 in Riceville, Iowa, the daughter of Harry (Mable) (nee Dilley) Gilbert. -

She leaves her daughter, Cynthia Marie (Gary) Carlson of Wildwood; grandchildren, brother and other rela-

Funeral Services were held March 12 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with Pastor Wayne Jahn of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Waukegan officiating.

Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Eugene G. Pagano

Age 79 of Round Lake Beach, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2001 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. Formerly of Chicago, he had been a resident of Round Lake Beach for the pastfive years.

He leaves his daughter, Vivian (Jerome) Locascio of Round Lake Beach; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, sister and brother. He is preceded in death by his wife, Lillian in 1986 and other relatives.

A Memorial Mass will be held 11 a.m., Saturday, March 17 at St. Petronille Catholic Church, 420 Glenwood Ave., Glen Ellyn.

Interment was private. Arrangements were entrusted to the

Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Memorial may be given to the charity of choice in his name.

Antonia 'Tania' Liarakos

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE

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MARTINEZ

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Age 18 of Lake Villa, passed away Saturday, March 10, 2001 at the Loyola University Medical Center, Maywood Dayton (Ohio) Journal-Herald, the

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION

Dated at Lake County, Illinois, 2-27, 2001

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION

Notice to Heirs and Legatees:

(755 ILCS 5/8-21).

on June 19, 1999, admitting the Will to probate.

the first date of publication of this Notice.

within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

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OF DELFINO C. MARTINEZ

after an extended illness. She was born March 18, 1982 in Arlington Heights, the daughter of Spiros and Fotina (Koutoupis) Liarakos, She and her family moved to Antloch in 1989 and then to Lake Villa. Tanla was a member of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in Waukegan. She graduated from Antioch Community High School and was presented with an outstanding achievement award and was a member of the National Honors Society. Tania was a freshman at Barat College in Lake Forest, where she was a Math Tutor. On her free time from school she helped her family at the Squire Restaurant in Antioch.

Survivors include her parents, Spiros and Fay Liarakos; her sister, Sophle (Vatistas) Vatistas; her many uncles and aunts including Angelo (Anna) Koutoupis and Altexandra Tottas; many cousins, including Despina and Elent and many friends.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch where Trsigion Prayer Services were held.

Funeral Services were held March 14 at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, Waukegan.

Interment was in the Most Holy Mother of God Cemetery, Third Lake.

Thomas G. Cekay

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION :

Public notice is hereby given that on April 13, 2001, being one of the return days

in the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying

for the change of my name from MARIA CARMEN MARTINEZ to that of

MARICARMEN MARTINEZ, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of the County of Lake, I will file my Petition in said Court praying

for the change of my name from Delfino C. Martinez/Delfino C. to Martinez Cisneros

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION

Ollice were issued to Frances Cocoran, c/o St. Andrew's Priory, 224 Queen Emma

Square, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813, and R. Steven Polachek, 18-3 East Dundee Road,

Suite 208, Barrington, IL 60010, as Independent Executors, whose attorney of record

Notice is given to unknown descendants of William Pruyn, who are heirs or lega-

Within 42 days after the first date of publication of this Notice, you may file a peti-

You also have the right under Section 5/8-1 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS 5/8-1) to

The estate will be administered without court supervision unless under Section

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of Court, Probate

tees in the above proceedings to probate a Will and whose name or address is not

stated in a Petition to Admit Will to Probate, that an order was entered by the Court

tion with the Court to require proof of the Will by testimony of witnesses to the Will in

open court or other evidence provided in Section 5/6-21 of the Probate Act of 1995

contest the validity of the Will by filing a petition with the court within six months after

5/28-4 of the Probate Act (755 ILCS, 5/28-4) any interested person terminates inde-

pendent administration at any time by mailing or delivering a Petition to Terminate to

Division, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinols 60085, or with the Independent

Executors, or both, on or before September 9, 2001, or if mailing or delivery of a

notice from the Independent Executor is required by 755 ILCS, 5/18-3 of the Probate

Act of 1995, the date stated in that notice. Any claim filed with the Clerk must be

mailed or delivered by the claimant to the Independent Executor and to the altorney

the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois.

Is R. Steven Polachek, 18-3 East Dundee Road, Suite 208, Barrington, IL 60010.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE DEATH OF WILLIAM PRUYN. Letters of

that of Del C. Martinez, pursuant to the Statue in such case made and Provided.

Public notice is hereby given that on April 20, 2001, being one of the return days

Dated at Lake County, Illinois, March 1, 2001

Age 49 of St. Charles, died Sunday, March 11, 2001 at his home after a long battle against cancer. He was born Nov. 28, 1951 in Chicago, lived briefly in Northlake and grew up in Mundelein. Mr. Cekay worked for the Chicago Tribune for 17 years, most recently as Technology Editor. He also was involved. in the Tribune's Internet operation for five years, serving as Interactive News Editor, leading the paper to national awards for its coverage. Before that, he worked as financial editor, as bureau chief of two suburban news offices, and as a copy editor on the local, national and foreign news desks.

Before that, he had worked for The

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(Portland) Oregonian, The Suburban Trib in Oakbrook, the Marengo (ill.) Beacon-News and Passage Austinite/Northwest Chicago's West Side.

In 1986, he received the Tribune's Johnrae Earl Award for excellence in editing. He also helped edit the Tribune's 1986 American Millstone series, which received the Robert F. Kennedy Award for outstanding coverage of the problems of the disadvantaged. As a freelance writer in the 1980s, he published several magazine articles about small fishing villages along the Columbia River in Oregon.

He earned a bachelor's degree in English literature from Loyola University In 1973 and a master's degree in journalism from Northern Illinois University in

A member of St. John Neumann Church, Mr. Cekay also was involved in St. Charles Boy Scout Troop 25 for several years and volunteered as a youth baseball and soccer coach for his son's teams for many years.

He is survived by his wife of 22 years, Luann Zanzola; two sons, Anthony and Nathaniel; his parents, Robert and Rita Cekay of Taylorville, formerly of Mundelein; four brothers, Robert of Grand Rapids, Mich., Daniel of Wheaton, John of Giessen, Germany and Patrick of Lake Villa; two sisters, Maureen Appleton of Taylorville and Mary Eileen Allen of Chapel Hill, NC and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation was March 13 at the Yurs Funeral Home, St. Charles with a liturgical wake service.

Funeral Mass was March 14 at St.

John Neumann Church, St. Charles. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to: the St. John Neumann Youth Ministry Program, 2900 E. Main St., St. Charles, IL, 61074; Boy Scout Troop 25, c/o St. Charles Episcopal Church, 994 N. Fifth Ave., St. Charles, IL, 60174; or the Stan Chen Internship Fund of the Asian American Journalist Association, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

VILLAGE OF LINDENHURST Soliciting bids for cutting of weeds/high grass on vacant 1/5 acre lots and adjacent public R.O.W. Four seasonal cuttings are anticipated.

Address "Sealed Bids" to the Village Clerk c/o Village of Lindenhurst, at 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd., Lindenhurst, IL 60046. Dealine is 1:00 p.m. Wednesday April 4, 2001, wherein in bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Sealed bid envelopes shall be boldly marked "VACANT LOT CUT-. TING BID" in 1 inch letters and, if mailed, enclosed in a separate mailing envelope.

Sample contracts and liability requirements available at the Village Hall. Bidders by submitting a bid to furnish the aforementioned service, signifies their intention and good faith to enter into a contract with the Village of Lindenhurst if awarded the contract.

Village Board reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Published by the Village of Lindenhust Board of Trustees, Authority of:

> Marilyn Gregorin Village Clerk 0301C-3927-GEN March 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS**

NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Look Sharp Eye Care Specialists, Ltd DBA, Village Vision

NATURE/PURPOSE: Optometrist/ Optical Office

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 101 Center St., Suite 200, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 548-2770 (physical).

305 W. Treehouse Lane, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-7634 (mailing) NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Elizabeth Dziuba, OD., 305 W. Treehouse Lane, Round Lake, IL 60073.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Elizabeth Dziuba-Bentancur (President) January 20, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) Intending to conduct the business this 21st day of February 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Ivette M. Diaz Notary Public Received: Feb. 21, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0301A-3874-GL March 2, 2001 March 9, 2001

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PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Southridge Cleaners

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 6121 Washington St., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 625-8045.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Younglae Park, 925 S. Darla, Ct., Waukegan, IL 60085, (847) 782-1477.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) **COUNTY OF LAKE**)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. March 2, 2001

/s/ Youngjae Park The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of March, 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Ivette M. Diaz Notary Public Received: March 2, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0301B-3890-GP March 9, 2001 March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: SMI NATURE/PURPOSE: Computers ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS

IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 4554 McClair Ave., Gumee, IL 60031-2631, (847) 249-8224. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR

RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING John W. Goodwin Sr., 4554 McClair Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031-2631, (847) 249-8224.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ John W. Woodwin Sr. February 22, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of February 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Feb. 22, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0301A-3877-GP March 2, 2001 March 9, 2001 March 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Cutter Creek NATURE/PURPOSE: Crafts ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 5856 Hancock Ln., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 249-8888.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Daniel Riegler, 5856 Hancock Ln., Gurnee, IL. 60031, (847) 249-8888. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Daniel Riegler March 9, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Ivette M. Diaz Notary Public Received: March 9, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0301C-3904-GP March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001 March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE FOX TOWING & RECOVERY 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 Phone (847) 587-6076 Fax (847) 587-6532

Pamela Mathews 81 Maude Unit D Fox Lake, IL 60020

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle: Vehicle Identification Number JT4RN55D8E5016636 Vehicle Make: Toyota

Year: 1984 Body Type: p-up Color: Blue

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows: Date of Service: 11/11/2000 Tow Charges: \$105.00 Storage Charges: \$1500.00 60 Days **9** \$25.00 Per day Expenses of Sale: \$35.00

TOTAL CHARGES DUE: \$1640.00 The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery . 0301C-3914-FL March 16, 2001

March 23, 2001 March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Dynamic Flooring NATURE/PURPOSE: Hardwood flooring & sanding, installing, and refinish-

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 10432 W. Dickens Ave., Melrose Park, IL 60164. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Beniamin Brinceanu, 10432 W. Dickens Ave., Melrose Park, IL 60164, (847) 997-7180. (physical) Emanuel Abrudeanu, 32317 N. Almond Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 247-1304.

(Mailing) STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business Is/are correct as shown. /s/ Beniamin Brinceanu March 8, 2001

/s/ Emanuel Abrudeanu March 8, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of March, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Barbara Erskin Notary Public Received: March 8, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0301C-3905-GL March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001 March 30, 2001

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOX TOWING & RECOVERY 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 Phone (847) 587-6076 Fax (847) 587-6532 Owner: Ike Bickaukas

23406 W. Grand Ave. Lake Zurich, IL 60047 We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle: Vehicle identification Number JYA5N80CA008391 Vehicle Make: Yamaha Year: 1982 Body Type: Matorcycle Color: Black ./ Vehicle Model: Motorcycle License Number: 141793

Year: 2000

State: IL The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery Is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows: Date of Service: 8/25/00 Tow Charges: \$105.00 Storage Charges: \$1200.00 60 Days **Q** \$20.00 Per day Expenses of Sale: \$35.00

TOTAL CHARGES DUE: \$1340.00 The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery 0301C-3921-FL March 18, 2001 March 23, 2001 March 30, 2001

0301B-3891-WL ¹March 9, 2001 March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE FORT HAINESVILLE STORAGE

The contents of storage unit H-6 rented by Harry Mauer will be sold on 3-23-01 for delinquent rent. The contents are Household.

The contents of storage unit outside rented by Jorge Garcia will be sold on 3-23-01 for delinquent rent. The contents are '91 Ford Econoline.

0301B-3896-GL March 9, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION GRAYSLAKE COMMUNITY PARK DISTRICT

Lake County, Illinois NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election has been called and will be held in and for Grayslake Community Park District, Lake County, State of Illinois, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 2001, at which election there will be submitted to the legal voters of said District the following proposition:

PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$9,000,000 PARK BONDS

Shall bonds of the Grayslake Community Park District, Lake County, Illinois, to the amount of Nine Million Dollars (\$9,000,000) be issued for the purpose of purchasing land for open space and recreation purposes, Improving the land, developing, constructing and equipping a family recreation and fitness center, and paying the expenses incident thereto?

 Voters must vote at the polling place. designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polls at said election will open at 6:00 o'clock a.m. and will be closed at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on said day.

By order of the County Clerk of Lake County, State of Illinois. Dated this March 6, 2001

> <u>/s/ Willard Rooks Helander</u> Willard Rooks Helander Lake County Clerk 0301C-3909-GEN March 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION WAUCONDA AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election has been called and will be held in and for Wauconda Area Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, State of Illinois, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 2001, at which election there will be submitted to the legal voters of said District the following proposition:

LIBRARY TAX RATE INCREASE Shall the annual public library tax rate for The Wauconda Area Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, be established at .30% of the value as assessed in accordance with applicable law instead of at .25%, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended?

Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within which they reside.

The polls at said election will open at 6:00 o'clock a.m. and will be closed at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on said day.

By order of the County Clerk of Lake County, State of Illinois. Dated this March 6, 2001

Is/ Willard Rooks Helander Willard Rooks Helander Lake County Clerk 0301C-3911-GEN March 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: M&G's

Cleaning Service NATURE/PURPOSE: Office/Home Cleaning Service ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 610 Greenbriar Lane, Lindenhurst, IL

60046, (847) 356-1399. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING

George L. Richards Jr., 610 Greenbrian Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 356-1399.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) **COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business Is/are correct as shown. /s/ George L. Richards Jr.

February, 22, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of February 2001. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Feb. 22, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0301B-3889-LV March 9, 2001 March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE FOX TOWING & RECOVERY 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 Phone (847) 587-6076 Fax (847) 587-6532 Owner: Robert Baker

1311 Pine Grove Ave. Round Lake Beach, IL 60073 We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle: Vehicle Identification Number

1G1JC1444P7270986 Vehicle Make: Chevy Year: 1993

Color: Blue Vehicle Model: Cavalier

records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows: Tow Charges: \$105.00 60 Days @ \$25.00 Per day Expenses of Sale: \$35.00

Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or

Fox Towing & Recovery

Body Type: 2-door

The State of Illinois registration

Date of Service: 10/31/1999 Storage Charges: \$1500.00

TOTAL CHARGES DUE: \$1640.00 The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001_10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton

certified funds only.

0301C-3924-FL March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001 March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION

***ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #117

Lake County, Illinols NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election has been called and will be held in and for Antioch Community High School District #117, Lake County, State of Illinois, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 2001, at which election there will be submitted to the

legal voters of said District the following proposition: PROPOSITION TO INCREASE MAXIMUM ANNUAL

EDUCATIONAL TAX RATE Shall the maximum annual tax rate for educational purposes for Antioch Community High School District Number 117, Lake County, Illinois be increased and established at 1.60 percent upon all the taxable property of said School District at the value, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue, instead of 1.32 percent, the present maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended for said purpose?

(a) The approximate amount of taxes extendible for educational purposes under the maximum rate now in force in said School District is the sum of \$9,476,049.

(b) The approximate amount of taxes extendible for educational purposes under the proposed increased rate is the sum of \$11,486,121. (c) The total dollar amount of the most recently approved annual budget of said School District is the sum of \$26,523,172; the total dollar amount of said annual budget, if increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if the proposi-

tion is approved, is the sum of \$28,533,244; the percentage of increase in the total dollar amount of the most recently approved annual budget of said School District, is such total dollar amount were increased by the amount of additional tax which may be levied if the proposition is approved, is 7.58 percent. (d) The percentage of increase between the maximum rate at which such taxes for

educational purposes may be levied if the proposition is approved and the annual rate at which such taxes for educational purposes is currently levied is 21.21 percent. Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct within

which they reside. The polls at said election will open at 6:00 o'clock a.m. and will be closed at 7:00

o'clock p.m. on said day. By order of the County Clerk of Lake County, State of Illinois. Dated this March 6, 2001

/s/ Willard Rooks Helander Willard Rooks Helander

Lake County Clerk 0301C-3908-GEN March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Midas Touch ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40738 N. Grand, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-5693.

P.O. Box 1202, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 347-4000.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jan Cavanaugh, 40738 N. Grand, Antioch, IL 60002,

(847) 395-5693. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) Indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jan Cavanaugh March 1, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of March, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: March 1, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0301B-3893-AN March, 9, 2001 March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: LP's Landing NATURE/PURPOSE: Restaurant,

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42273 Woodbine, Antioch, IL 60002.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Larry R. Paszkiet, 42273 Woodbine #5, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-5194.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) .

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Larry R. Paszkiet

February 15, 2001 The foregoing instrument was

acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of February 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Shirley A. Grabowski Notary Public Received: Feb. 22, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0301B-3884-AN March 9, 2001 March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE FOX TOWING & RECOVERY 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 Phone (847) 587-6076 Fax (847) 587-6532 Owner: Luis Luz

6458 N. Bell

Chicago, IL 60645 We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle: Vehicle Identification Number F37SLY94043

Vehicle Make: Ford Year: 1977 Body Type: P-up Color: Red Vehicle Model: F-350 License Number: 4395SU-B

Year: 2000 State: IL The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last

registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle. The charges on the above stated

vehicle are as follows: Date of Service: 9/17/1999 Tow Charges: \$105.00 Storage Charges: \$1500.00 60 Days 6 \$25.00 Per day Expenses of Sale: \$35.00 TOTAL CHARGES DUE: \$1640.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on <u>4/7/2001 10:00 A.M.</u> at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

> Fox Towing & Recovery -0301C-3915-FL March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001 March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: Tonys' Grill

NATURE/PURPOSE: Fast Food ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40173 Rt. 83, Antioch, Illinois 60002. (physical) 37925 N. Wilson Ave., Beach Park, IL. 60087, (847) 336-4081. (Mailing) NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR

RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Laura Ibarra, 37925 N. Wilson Ave., Beach Park, IL 60087, (847) 336-4081. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

COUNTY OF LAKE)

March 1, 2001 /s/ Laura Ibarra The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 1st day of March, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Mohammad F. Yousaizai Notary Public Received: March 1, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0301B-3887-AN March 9, 2001 March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUŞINESS: Remora NATURE/PURPOSE: Manufacture and sale of historically accurate models and replicas ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS

IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 105 Hemstead St., Lake Bluff, IL 60044, (847) 615-1887. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR

RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Alexander P. Kondor, 105 Hernstead St., Lake Bluff, IL 60044 (847) 815-1887.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned Intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business

is/are correct as shown. /s/ Alexander P. Kondor February 19, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of February 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Helen M. Keller Notary Public Received: Feb. 26, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0301B-3888-LB March 9, 2001 March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

BUSINESS: NAME OF Mechanical NATURE/PURPOSE: Appliance Installation ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS

IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25215 W. Wayside Place, Lake Villa, IL 60048, (847) 587-1531.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Toni L. Muto, 25215 W. Wayside Place, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-1531. (physical) Patrick T. Bell, 1314 N. Poplar, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-8304. (Mailing) STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned Intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business

is/are correct as shown. /s/ Toni L. Muto March 8, 2001 /s/ Patrick T. Bell March 8, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of March, 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Ivette M. Diaz Notary Public Received: March 8, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0301C-3906-LV March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001 March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION VILLAGE OF WAUCONDA Lake County, Illinois

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election has been called and will be held in and for Village of Wauconda, Lake County, State of Illinois, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 2001, at which election there will be submitted to the legal voters of said District the following proposition:

PROPERTY TAX EXTENSION Shall the extension limitation under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for the Village of Wauconda, Lake "County, Illinois be increased from 2.7% to 8.99% for the 2001 levy year? Voters must vote at the polling place designated for the election precinct

within which they reside. The polls at said election will open at 6:00 o'clock a.m. and will be closed at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on said day.

By order of the County Clerk of Lake County, State of Illinois. Dated this March 6, 2001

> /s/ Willard Rooks Helander Willard Rooks Helander Lake County Clerk 0301C-3907-GEN March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE FOX TOWING & RECOVERY 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 Phone (847) 587-6078 Fax (847) 587-6532 Owner: Virgilio Vicente Castro 37 Nippersink 1-A

Fox Lake, IL 60020 We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle: Vehicle Identification Number JF1BC6322LK602302 Vehicle Make: Subaru Year: 1990 Body Type: 2-door Color: White License Number: T162394

Year: 2001 State: IL The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on

the above stated vehicle. The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows: Date of Service: 1/12/2001 Tow Charges: \$105.00 Storage Charges: \$1500.00 60 Days **©** \$25.00 Per day

Expenses of Sale: \$35.00

TOTAL CHARGES DUE: \$1640.00 The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001_10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery 0301C-3919-FL March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001 March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE FOX TOWING & RECOVERY 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 Phone (847) 587-6076 Fax (847) 587-6532 Owner: Jeff Cranston

6955 Kester Ave. Apt. 206

Vannuys, CA 91405

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle: Vehicle Identification Number 2B7GB13H7HK297861 Vehicle Make: Dodge Year: 1987 Body Type: Van

Color: White Vehicle Model: Ram License Number: AM30275 Year: 2000 State: WI

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows: Date of Service: 8/5/1999 Tow Charges: \$105.00 Storage Charges: \$1500.00 60 Days **©** \$25.00 Per day Expenses of Sale: \$35.00

TOTAL CHARGES DUE: \$1640.00 The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on <u>4/7/2001_10:00 A.M.</u> at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton

Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

> Fox Towing & Recovery 0301C-3923-FL March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001 March 30, 2001

Third-quarter blues do in the Bees

By JOHN PHELPS Sports Editor

When the final horn sounded, the look on their faces told the whole story. But the Zion-Benton faithful, some 1,500 or so of the 3,500-plus on hand for the Northwestern Supersectional, still cheered till the very end.

Fact is, if you take away the third quarter, the Zee-Bees might be making a road trip to Peoria this weekend for the Elite Eight version of the IHSA Class AA Boys Basketball State

Still, Lake County's last hope for a state appearance this basketball season came to a crashing end following its 78-59 loss to Schaumburg.

"I was really pleased with how we started the game," said Zion head coach Don Kloth. "But that third quarter was huge for them (Schaumburg). They played a complete game. I'm very proud, though, of the season we had."

Zion, which finished 27-5 and NSC Prairie Division champs, has nothing to be ashamed of. After all, this was only the second time in school-history they have made it to the 'Sweet 16', the first coming in

"We had a great season," said sophomore sensation, point-guard Andre White. "I think we've could get back here next year. But I feel bad for the seniors. We lose some key play-

White, who was pretty much held in check, still managed 19 points on 7-of-17 field-goal shoot-

His three-pointer with 3:41 left in the first was part of a 14-0 run that put Zion ahead 17-14 after it had trailed 10-3 earlier. But the Saxons, who return to Peoria for the second time in three years, ended the quarter with 10-0 run to put them ahead for good at 20-17.

Zion did tie the game at 22-22 with 6:31 left in the half on a steal

and pretty behind-the-back lay-up by senior Quienton Dennis (12 points).

Dennis' trey and 1-of-2 freethrows kept the Bees within one at halftime (32-31).

"We felt pretty comfortable at halftime," said Kloth. "But their man press in the third quarter led to some turnovers for us. And they scored off of them most of the time."

The third-quarter blues spelled the beginning of the end for Zion as Schaumburg held a 26-13 advantage to take a commanding 58-44 lead heading into the final eight minutes. Meanwhile, that man press forced seven Zee-Bee turnovers.

Both teams pretty much went

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: Sun's National

Tae kwon Do NATURE/PURPOSE: Martial Art ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 631 N. Midlothian Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060,

(847) 566-9230. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Sun Ho Youn, 75 N. Buesching Rd. Lake Zurich, IL 60048.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Sun Ho Youn

March 2, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of March, 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL Is/ Martha Jane Gedvilas Notary Public Received: March 2, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0301B-3894-MN March 9, 2001 March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCES M. SCOTT DECEASED

No. 01 P 209

CLAIM NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE DEATH OF FRANCES M. SCOTT of Village of Wauconda, County of Lake, State of Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on March 9, 2001 to JAMES W. SCOTT 611 Lake Shore Blvd, Wauconda, Illinois whose attorney is James W. Kaiser, Esq., 121 East Liberty Street STE 3, Wauconda, IL 60084.

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court at 17 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL or with the representative, or both, within six (6) months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

James W. Kaiser, Esq (Attorney)

James W. Kaiser, Esq Richard J. Nakon & Associates 121 East Liberty Street Wauconda, IL 60084 (847) 526-0626 (847) 526-7456

> 0301C-3912-WL March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001 March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDDING AND CONTRACT REQUIREMENTS Document 00030 - Advertisement for Bids

Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM, prevailing time on April 2, 2001 by the Board of Education, Fox Lake Grade School District 114 for the following bid package;

Asbestos Abatement Work at Stanton School Bid proposals for Asbestos Abatement Work will be received for this project at the scheduled time of receipt of bids and will be publicly opened at that time.

A Pre-Bid meeting will be held on March 22, 2001 at 3:30 PM, prevailing time, starting at the Main Office of Stanton School, 101 Hawthorne Lane, Fox Lake, IL 60020. Bid security in the form of a bid bond, certified check or cash in an amount equal to 10 percent of the base bid amount shall be submitted with the bid. The successful Contractor shall provide Labor and Material Bonds, and Performance Bonds for the

work. Bids shall be submitted in an opaque sealed envelope addressed to; Superintendent of Schools, Fox Lake Grade School District 114, 17 North Forest Avenue Fox Lake, IL 60020.

The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any or all Bids or parts thereof, or any irregularities or informalities.

All bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on public works.

Bidding documents are on file and copies may be obtained from the office of the

Asbestos Project Designer, TEM, Incorporated, 443 Duane Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137 or the Owner. A business card is required to obtain documents.

Superintendent of Schools Fox Lake Grade School District 114 17 North Forest Avenue Fox Lake, IL 60020 0301C-3913-GEN March 16, 2001

through the motions in the fourth quarter. Zion, down by as many as 16 (61-45) early in the frame, closed to within 11 (61-50) on a lay-up by senior Jason George (four points).

But the Saxons closed the game with a 17-9 clip for the final margin of victory.

With his infamous knee-high socks donning the Zion colors, White, who netted 10 points in the first-half, could never really get into the groove. He was held to nine in the second half, including 0-for-4 from behind the three-point arc.

"We forced our shots (in the third quarter)," he said. "It's just really disappointing to lose like that after we had come so far."

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE SAFETY STORAGE 812 SUNSET, ROUND LAKE MARCH 30 12 PM

The personel property of Deborah Siegel stored in Unit #28. All contents of said unit will be sold including personel property, household goods, clothes, boxes, toys, records, containers. And miscellaneous items will be sold unless all monies due are paid prior to sale.

The personel property of David Mike Worth stored in Unit #24. All contents of said unit including personel property household goods, boxes, sporting goods, clothing, records containers and miscellaneous items will be sold unless all monies due are paid prior to sale.

0301C-3903-RL March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION WAUCONDA PARK DISTRICT

Lake County, Illinois NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election has been called and will be held in and for Wauconda Park District, Lake County, State of Illinois, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 2001, at which election there will be submitted to the legal voters of said District the following proposition:

PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$4,500,000 PARK BONDS

Shall bonds of the Wauconda Park District, Lake County, Illinois, to the amount of Four Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,500,000) be issued for the purposa of improving the site of and constructing and equipping a Family Aquatic Center, and paying the expenses incident thereto? Voters must vote at the polling place

designated for the election precinct within which they reside. The polls at said election will open at 6:00 o'clock a.m. and will be closed at

7:00 o'clock p.m. on said day. By order of the County Clerk of Lake County, State of Illinois. Dated this March 6, 2001

/s/ Willard Rooks Helander Willard Rooks Helander Lake County Clerk 0301C-3910-GEN March 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE FOX TOWING & RECOVERY 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 Phone (847) 587-6076 Fax (847) 587-6532 Owner: David Boulanger

143 Forest Ave. Unit E Fox Lake, IL 60020 We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle: Vehicle Identification Number

JS1SF43A8J2100527 Vehicle Make: Suzuki Year: 1987 Body Type: motorcycle Color: Red/Blue

Vehicle Model: 125 The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows: Date of Service: 9/21/1999 Tow Charges: \$105.00 Storage Charges: \$1350.00 60 Days @ \$15.00 Per day Expenses of Sale: \$35.00

TOTAL CHARGES DUE: \$1490.00 The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery 0301C-3920-FL March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001 March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE VILLAGE OF LINDENHURST IS SOLICITING PROPOSALS FOR MOWING AND TRIMMING SER-VICES AT VILLAGE OPERATED FACILITIES. THE WORK CONSISTS OF MOWING AND TRIMMING GRASSED AREAS AT UP TO ELEVEN SITES. BID PROPOSAL PACKAGES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE VILLAGE HALL, 2301 EAST SAND LAKE ROAD, LINDENHURST, IL (847) 356-8252. SEALED BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 1:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 2001 AT WHICH TIME ALL BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ ALOUD.

BIDS SHALL BE SUBMITTED AS SPECIFIED IN THE "INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS' CONTAINED IN THE BID PROPOSAL PACKAGE. THE VIL-LAGE BOARD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS, TO WAIVE ANY TECHNICALI-TY, AND TO ACCEPT ANY BID WHICH IT DEEMS ADVANTAGEOUS TO THE VILLAGE. PUBLISHED BY THE VILLAGE OF LINDENHURST BOARD OF TRUSTEES, AUTHORI-TY OF

MARILYN GREGORIN VILLAGE CLERK 0301C-3926-GEN March 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **FOX TOWING & RECOVERY** 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 Phone (847) 587-6076 Fax (847) 587-6532

Owner: Michael Cooley 204 Coventry Spring Grove, IL 60050

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle: Vehicle Identification Number 1FTCR10A7KUC31445 Vehicle Make: Ford

Year: 1989 Body Type: P-up Color: Red Vehicle Model: Ranger

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows: Date of Service: 10/31/2000 Tow Charges: \$105.00 Storage Charges: \$1500.00 60 Days @ \$25.00 Per day Expenses of Sale: \$35.00 TOTAL CHARGES DUE: \$1640.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or

certified funds only. Fox Towing & Recovery

0301C-3917-FL March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001 March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE FOX TOWING & RECOVERY 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 Phone (847) 587-6076

Fax (847) 587-6532 Owner: Ann Noble 26445 N. Route 134 Apt. 5 Ingleside, IL 60041 Donald Knudsen 120 Forest Ave. Fox Lake, IL 60020

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle: Vehicle Identification Number. 1G6AL578OCE642782 Vehicle Make: Cadillac Year: 1982 Body Type: 2-door MEASEN Color: Tan Vehicle Model: Eldo

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows: Date of Service: 1/3/2001 Tow Charges: \$105.00 Storage Charges: \$1500.00 60 Days @ \$25.00 Per day Expenses of Sale: \$35.00 TOTAL CHARGES DUE: \$1640.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery 0301C-3916-FL March 16, 2001 March 23, 2001 March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: Lakeland Dry

NATURE/PURPOSE: Distribute &

Sale of Dry Ice ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26920 Burkhart Ln, Ingleside, IL 60041. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Kimberly Dollenmaier, 29 Birch Ct., Mundelein, IL 60060.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Kimberly Dollemaier

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of February 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Martha Jane Gedvilas Notary Public Received: Feb. 21, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0301A-3879-FL March 2, 2001 March 9, 2001 March 16, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE FOX TOWING & RECOVERY 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020 Phone (847) 587-6076 Fax (847) 587-6532 Owner: Boydston Jerry 143 Forest Ave. Unit E

Fox Lake, IL 60020 We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle: Vehicle Identification Number JS1SF43A8J2100527 Vehicle Make: Suzuki Year: 1987

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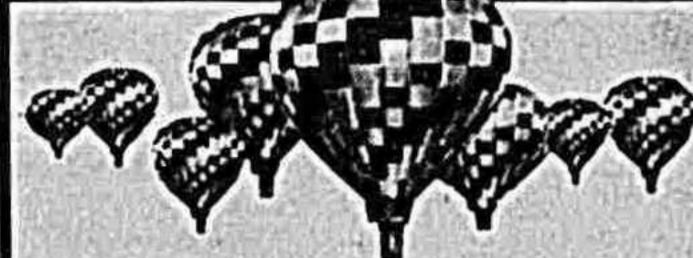
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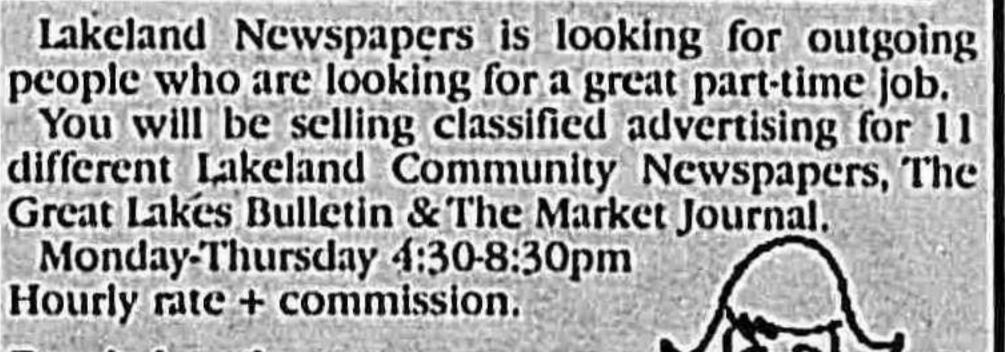
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As we learned last week, job-sharing is a valuable tool for employers and for employees. In certain situations, employees can share a job with someone who has similar skills. Last week we also explored the requirements for a good job-sharing situation. This week we will look at how to make jobsharing a reality in your life.

Since few companies currently have an existing job-sharing program, you should expect that to be the primary motivator for any company's move into the Job-share environment.

Your current employer may be your best opportunity for job-sharing. If the managers above you value your work, they are more likely to allow you to Job-share than any other organization. Here is one process that you may want to consider to give your current employer an opportunity to allow you to Job-

Find a compatible Job-sharing partner. Look for neighbors, friends, and acquaintances, who have the same skills as you.

Put together a proposal on how the job-sharing arrangement nilght work. Use some of the requirements from last weeks column as the basis for this proposal. In writing this proposal, explain the advantages to the organization of this arrangement. Those advantages include: people with two different perspectives can make the Job more efficient, having two people who know [the job makes training new workers easier, if one person needs to attend to 💈 an emergency, the other person can fill in. There will be different advantages for your organization. Discover what those advantages are and put them in your proposal.

Get your direct managers agreement and support. Make sure that your manager is on your side. Sell the benefits to him, or her, first.

Determine who in your organization has the authority to make a decision 💈 about job-sharing. Most often it is someone above the level of your boss. It may be the manager two levels above you or it may be someone in the human 💱 resources department. Ask your manager for ideas on the best approach to selling the decision-maker. This is best done in a formal, in-person presen-

If you are not currently working, or if you work for a company that has turned down your proposal for Joh-sharing, you have three options. Firstly, you can apply to companies that already have a job-sharing program. There are few companies that support this approach but you may find one that is first right for you.

The second option is to try to sell a potential new employer on the concept of job-sharing. Although this may be a tough sell, it may work for some companies. The danger with this option is that you may talk the recruiter into hiring someone else. So you need to be careful in how you make that presenta-

The final option is to get a full-time job in a company that you think may be receptive to job-sharing in the future. This option is a gamble but it may be 📳 💃 the only option you have.

Job-sharing can be profitable for both the employee and for the employer. Although few companies are using this program now, you may have an 👔 opportunity to be one of the few to receive the benefits of this work life arrangement.

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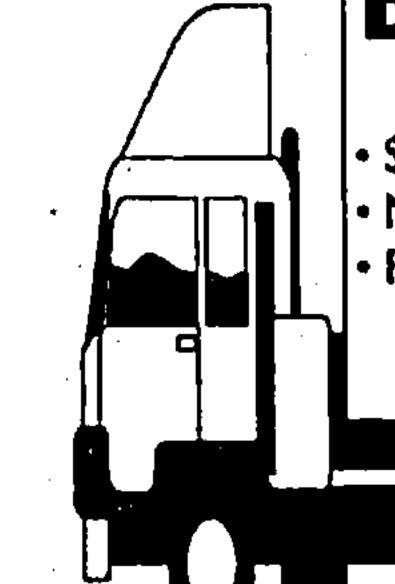
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Q: Three years ago I applied for a customer service position in a large destrable (847-395-3879) resume to: corporation and was interviewed by someone in the personnel department who said that I would be called back in for a second interview. At that time, instead of being called back for an interview, I was contacted by the person who interviewed me and told that one of my former employers, (name withheld), for whom I worked 6 years until 1996, stated that they showed no record of me. The individual in personnel asked me to follow through and find out why they are stating that I was never employed there. I was angry, never followed through and moved on, accepting another position that was offered to me, elsewhere. Here it is three years later, I have once again turned in my resume to this corporation in hopes of obtaining a position in their customer service department. I received a call from someone in personnel who asked me if I had ever applied with them. I told them I had a few years ago, however, had accepted another position that was offered to me at the time. They said that they would like to bring me in for an interview. During the course of the interview they showed me my resume that I previously turned in three years ago, and placed it next to my new resume. They asked why it was that a company that I said that I worked at for 5 years when I first met with them, no longer appears on my current resume. I told them that it was because the company was [telling people that I never worked there. A few days have passed since the interview and I was waiting to hear whether or not I got the job, when a letter came for me from the company stating that due to the inconsistency in reporting of information to the company, that they regret to inform me that they would not be considering me for employment at this time. A notation on the Riter attached was from the company that I had worked for those five years stating, "never employed here." am including my name, dates of employment and social security number. Please tell me you can help me find out what is going on? S. K. - (via e-mail)

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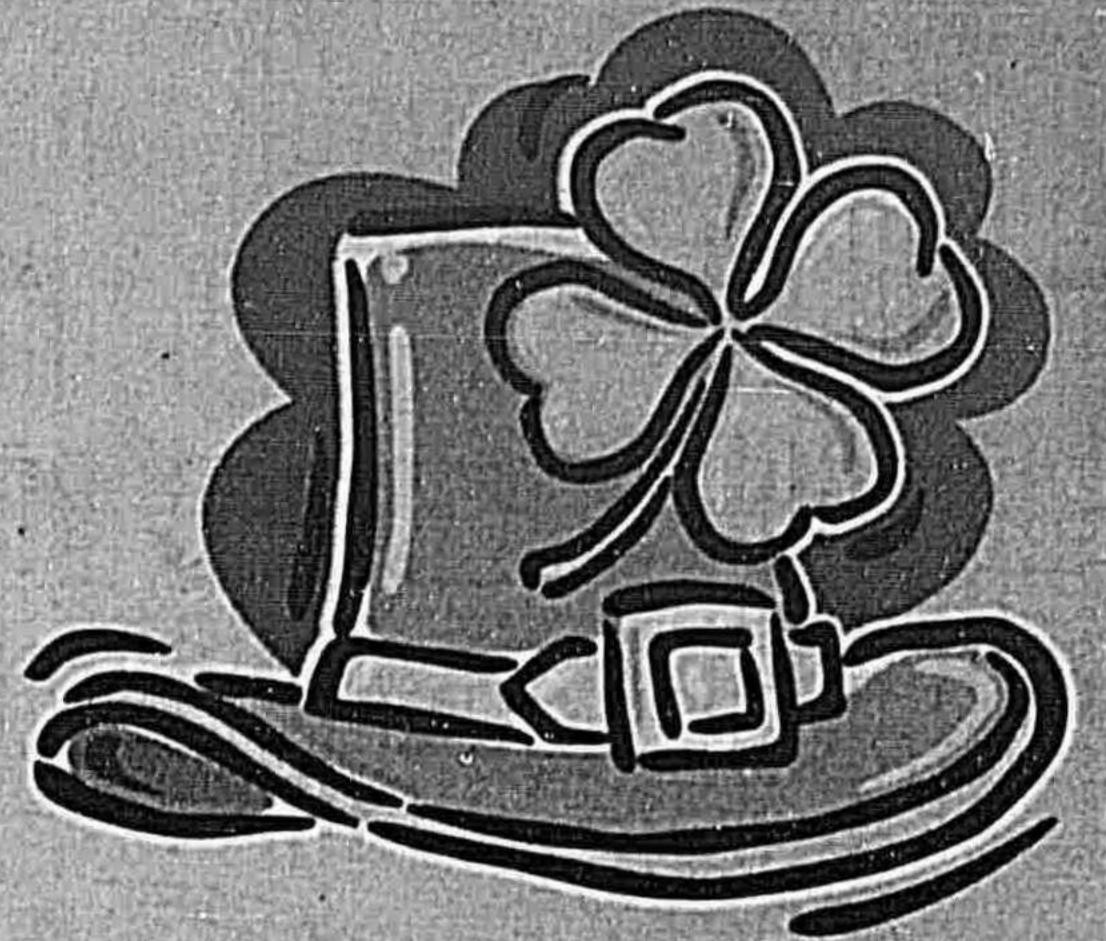
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